COAST DEVELOPMENT SURPRISE TO VISITORS FROM NORTH AND WEST

Bankers and Other Prominent Men Amaze at Progressive Will Underwrite Cost of Spirit of the Land of Commerce and All-the-Year Round Resort.

ELECTION

DECEMBER

Election For Commission

Form of Government For

City Carries By 2 to 1.

St. Louis is to adopt the commission

CEDAR GROVE CAMP

INSTALLS OFFICERS

Chicken-Spaghetti Banquet Follows

Cake By Blue Ribbon Bakery.

Installation of Officers-Camp Is

Presented With Large Decorated

Cedar Grove camp, No. 507, Wood

men of the World, of Bay St. Louis.

J. O. Mauffray Presides.

words from the ritual, Sov. Mauffray

in turn, bejeweled them and admon-

the attendance was indeed represen-

Banquet Follows.

In behalf of the camp, Consul Commander Saucier made a speech in

terests of woodcraft.

exacting epicure.

FOR CITY

(Gordon Huff in Times-Picayune) Visitors from the North and Middle West, who have been spending the week on the Mississippi coast following the opening of the Edgewater Gulf hotel, have expressed great surprise over development going on, especially those who visited this section last winter. 'Bankers and prominent business men expressed gratification over the holding up of real estate values.

The enthusiasm and spirit of citizens of the Mississippi coast, who express firm benief in future possibilities of this section as a great all-year resort and commercial center, impressed the visitors. Business men and bankers of New Orleans, who have invested several million dollars on the Mississippi coast, were praised for the work they are accomplishing.

Those who were visitors here last winter returned to find that nearly \$6,000,000 has been spent in con- form of government, carried by a litstruction of new hotels and another the over two to one, under the law \$1,000,000 spent in additions and improvements to hotels which they used creating the commission form of govpaved beach boulevards and city for a regular municipal election to streets, representing an expenditure be held in December of this year. of nearly \$2,000,000 by municipali- And already, it might not be amiss ties and coast counties. Another \$2,- to say here, there are already a num-000,000 was found spent in develop- ber of avowed candidates for the ment of residential subdivisions, with three offices, one mayor and two wide paved boulevards and complete commissioners. modern facilities. New commercial Saturday's election resulted in 545 and dollars to expenditures on im- form and 160 satisfied with the pres- ilar phases, provements since this time last year. end aldermanic form. There are over The fourteen-mile unit of the sea- 900 voters on the city poll books, but wall in Harrison county, costing \$2,- it is evident many showed a lack of 000,000, has been completed, with interest in the proposition while othplans going forward for the starting ers were away or unavoidably detainof construction on the remaining nine ed for the day from the polls. miles of waterfront protection. The The election commissioners were visitors were told that in Hancock Dan Zeigler, John Buehler and Wm. county plans already are completed Sick. Mark Oliver acted as bailiff for construction of a seawall in the and all were sworn in by W. H. Starr. Bay-Waveland district and that work It was evident all the while the

disposal of visiting golfers. These organizations. courses are the Pine Hills, at the Pine Hills hotel; the Great Southern Country club, Gulfport; Edgewater Gulf Hotel course at Edgewater Park; the Biloxi Golf club, Biloxi, and the Gulf Hills club at Ocean Springs. Motorists coming from Chicago kept on gravel and concrete all the way from the lake city to Gulfport and found that all cities on the Mississippi coast are connected with hard-surfaced highways. The bridge across Bay of Biloxi on the north side of the city is in use, and the link of the Old Spanish Trail between that cit yand Ocean Springs is being paved. Bridges across Bay of St. Louis, Pascagoula river and Escatawpa river are under construction, which will do away with all ferries on the Mississippi coast, and another bridge soon to be started across the Bay of Biloxi, connecting Harrison and Jackson counties will shorten the distance between Biloxi and Ocean Springs by four miles.

CHARGED WITH MOTOR THEFT **AND BIGAMY**

Two Youths and Girl Held on Gharges Federal Authorities Bus yin Premises-Girl Held on Charge Stealing tative. Car-Another Held For Bigamy.

Hatch, 17, and a girl 18 years old, giving her name as Mrs. Virginia Ainsworth McNair, are held at Picayone waiting arrival of federal officers, being charged with violating the federal automobile theft law. Mc-Nair also is expected to be charged with violation of the Mann Act, and according to the confession of the young woman she is guilty of bigamy. The three were found asleep in the hay loft of Seib Whitfield near Picayune Friday afternoon, it was said, and were arrested by the marshal. An automobile was found nearby Commander Saucier made a speech in Drake ancestors for a century and a bearing a license from Pensacola,

Fla. It was identified as belonging to F. L. Gentry, of Pensacola, and was stolen, it was said, in Mobile.

The girl says she is the daughter of J. W. Norris, of Center Ridge, Miss., north of Taylorsville. She was Miss., north of Taylorsville. She was married June 26, she said, to Atha Ainsworth, from whom she separated According to her statement she was unable to go back to her father because he objected to her marriage to Ainsworth. Her mother is dead. She went to Laurel and other places looking for work, finally going to Mobile. According to the alleged confession of the three the girl and another girl who they say lives in Laurel stole the auto to go to New Orleans. They went to Hattiesburg, where MoNair says his people live. In Laureland the married interface and proved to be very delicious, besides being a thing of beauty.

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Building Sidewalks Over City-Start at Once.

PROPERTY OWNERS TO PAY IN 10 YEARS

City Also Adopts Resolution **Incorporating Territory** Rear Ward One.

At a special meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, held at the City Hall Thursday night, a resolution was unanimously dapoted where-by the city of Bay St. Louis was au-thorized to issue \$50,000 bonds, under provisions Chapter 194 of the Laws of 1924, of the State of Mississippi, the bonds to be known as Due to the fact the special elec-Special Improvement bonds, fifty bonds to be issued in denominations tion to determine whether or not Bay of \$1,000 each.

Bids are invited to be opened on Saturday, February 5th, at 6 o'clock p.m., and requested bearing interest last winter. They drove over newly ernment provisions therein provide 5 1-2 per cent. All bids must be accepted to the state of the sta companied by an earnest check of date for re-election to succeed him- ties put a decided crimp in the visi- places, a part in the cash register, defrayed by the city. The proposed bonds are to run for

a period of ten years, and the purpose of such band issue is to underwrite the cost of building cement buildings were found in the coast votes cast, of this number 385 regis- and specification of the city engineer, sidewalks over the city, under plans cities, adding several hundred thous- tered in favor of adopting the new thus insuring uniformity and all sim-

It is understood the property owners are to refund the city for the building of sidewalks, property owners having the option to either pay the city cash or over a period of ten years with rate of interest of 6 per

To Extend City Limts. At the same meeting the council adopted a resolution extending the will be started at an early date. In Jackson county it is expected that a sea front protection program soon will get under way.

Five golf courses, ranked with the best in the South, are placed at the disposal of visiting golfers. These organizations Engman avenue, in Hancock county.' This will include much valuable property back of the north end of the city, which the city will now proceed to improve in order to encourage further development to that section and grant more value. Fuller details will be found in the official proceed-FOR COMING YEAR ings of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, to be found elsewhere in this issue of The Echo.

A Tribute to the Memory of Mrs. Clara Bell Drake

held its annual installation of new-Another pure and spotless soul has ly elected officers for the year of 1927 on Wednesday night, Jan. 17th. passed from earth to Heaven. On Tuesday morning, January 12th, at day break, Mrs. Clara Bell Drake, widow of Rev. J. P. Drake, went home Due to the lack of an installing after a short illness from pneumonia. team from another camp, Sov. Jos. Mrs. Drake was the youngest Mauffray, assisted by Sovs. Marshall daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bertin and T. Ed. Kellar, officiated, Howard Wailes, of Woodville, Miss., performing the functions of such an in which place she was born in Febofficer with the finesse that he is noted for. Reading the beautiful urary, 1850.

She was a woman of brilliant intellectual gifts and of a most charmsolemnly inducted each of the officers ing personality; she made friends easily and kept them by her lovely ished each to solemnly guard the incharacter and cordial manner. She gave of the very best in her Cedar Grove membership numbers some hundred and fifty-eight, and heart and life to her husband and children, but her love was broad enough to spare much of tender sym-

A press telegram Monday from Picayune to the Daily Press tells of Harry McNair, 19 years old; H. Milton Hatch, 17, and a girl 18 years old.

The feature of the evening was a fivities and in social service. She wrote most beautifully and her poems and other literary efforts have been wrote most beautifully and her poems.

She was prominent in church activities and in social service. She wrote most beautifully and her poems and other literary efforts have been wrote most beautifully and her poems.

widely read and as widely admired.

Mrs. Drake lived in Bay St. Louis Chef Maurigi.

Chef Maurigi.

Mrs, Drake lived in Bay St. Louis for several years—coming with her husband and family in 1896 and respected would be a howling success, because the matter was in the hands of none other than Sov. Gaspar Maurigi, whose culinary prowess is a bousehold word in Bay St. Louis for several years—coming with her husband and family in 1896 and remaining through Mr. Drake's pastorate of three years.

Friends innumerable gathered to see her laid to rest in the lovely old burial ground where the sacred dust

quarter.

which he thanked Sov. and Mrs. Man-rigi for their excellent banquet and by a rising vote the members present elected them Royal Chefs.

mia lation Colemonies.

CANDIDATE FOR Steame



T. ED, KELLAR.

T. Ed. Kellar, well and prominently known over Hancock county, and present superintendent of education, the tribe of Commagere held the lead is announced in this issue of The Sea and never were they in any trouble Coast Echo as candidate for the of- did make a determined rally in the

paper that he would not be a candi- them up with a couple of long beauwould be a candidate for sheriff and game was won and salted away.

Mr. Kellar is so well known over nounce his candidacy. His educational and qualification

experience are by no means limited. On the contrary, he is noted for these. He completed a commercial course at the Hattiesburg Business college after attending two years, 1907 and 1908, after completing his studies in the county school. Eafer he spent one year at Clar Memorial college, three years in lattlefourg State

In 1908 and 1909, covering a full postal service in the rural districts. ing. Later he became a bookkeeper and county as superintendent for eight Zeke followed by sinking one. years. It is interesting in this connection to say that under his admin- 5 in favor of the Rocks. istration the progress of the schools

co-operation of a public-spirited and in turn with one from the center of pils, real zing that their work in school must be better in consequence. has been prolific and if a man is to At the end of the first half the Another very interesting and in be judged by the success he achieves tocals were leading by a score of 20 structive part of the program was a new ten-mile section of seawall for in one office, surely he is to make a to 14, and ran the tallies up till at discussion on thrift. Mrs. Allison the Harrison county beach front for success in another. Mr. Kellar is every ready to serve. 20, in favor of the Rocks.

loyalty and marked ability.

His candidacy is worthy of consid-eration, and due to the fact he has The t of the public's endorsement and the house.

HITS PROHIBITION

Pastor of St. Patrick's Church at New Orleans Quotes From Last Sunday's Gospel to Sustain Contention-Quotes Marriage of Cana.

Rev. Father Raymond Carra, frequent visitor to Bay St. Louis and the Palm, c 4 house guest of his warm friend. Druilhet, c _____ 4 Rev. Father Gmelch, delivered a talk Schiro, g ______ 0 Drake ancestors for a century and a on the prohibition measure last Sun- Miller, g day at his church, St. Patrick's, New Among the many who remain to Orleans, using passage from the Bible mourn her, and to whom her memory as proof of his statements, lambasting will ever be as a "sweet savor," are as proof of his statements, lambasting three sons and two daughters: W. M. the prohibition law after reading the

In a few well chosen words Sov.

In a few well chosen words Sov.

In a few well chosen words Sov.

Mauright responded and assured the Woodmen that it will always be his great pleasure to assist in reaching the hearts of his fellow sovereigns through their stomachs.

W. O. W. Calca.

Sov. Faridnol, the proprietor of the Blue Ribbon Bakerry, was another who have the way to a man's heart; he made and presented the camp a large of the mitials. W. O. W. Thereon The the initials, W. O. W. Thereon The cate was cult and proved to be very one deliaions, besides being a thing of the months.

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Said he: "The prohibitionists no doubt would like to tear out that part of the Gospel where Our Lord changed water into wine, for they say that wine is evil. Wine is not evil, ment, we have before us now the angular that the function will be held the mitials. W. O. W. Thereon The cate was cult and proved to be very in deliaions, besides being a thing of the control of the Elibrary that the tenderest ties of life and wine, for God never intended in the lower room of the Elibrary that the tenderest tenderest to be so condemned.

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tous one but since it is a law we dents alon gthe Gulf Coast, and in-must strive to keep it as good citi- dudes in addition to painters, work-

Series of Two Games—First Last Night, Score 37-32 Second Game Tonight.

GREAT CROWD Voracious Wolves Tormented Into Defeat By S. S. C.

GREAT GAME

Demons of Basket Ball. Stanislaus' Red Devils met and deeated the powerful Loyola University team on last night (Friday) before a crowded house of enthusiastic basket ball fans by a score of 37 to

32, in as exciting a game as one would want to witness. From the first whistle to the final, to untie a score, though the visitors About a year or more Mr. Kellar of three points of the Rockachaws, but the rush of Big Zeke Bonura, who caged two foul shots and followed with which lead to arrest.

so early at tors' chances and although Big Druilthe time in order someone else may het, who subbed for Palm when he have time to prepare to enter the was taken out on fouls, scored two race and for the reason as well that baskets in succession, it was too late he wished it to be known that he to trouble the Red Devils and the A glance at the score below will attest to the rigid rulings of Mister

the county, or "Ed" as he is affec- Plauche, a gentleman who journeyed tionately and popularly called by all over from the Crescent City for the who known him, that The Echo hard- purpose of refereeing the contest. It ly feels it necessary to write and publish this sketch; only that it will and that the gentleman referred to would P. T. A. HOLD MEET make a very stern Sunday school

The large crowd present gave vent to their displeasure and went on rec-

The thing that accounted for a major suit in the scoring was the excellent passwork of the Rockachaws, period of two years he served the they had the game in hand from the U. S. government, working under the start and scored on some nifty pass-

Genard started the ball with school teacher until elected county score, Palm tied with two fouls and superintendent of education in 1919, Porcieu got a basket, Jaubert placed consequently, at the end of this term a free shot. LaNasa then stood alin December he will have served his most in mid-court and shot a beauty. The score at the quarter was 9 to

At the resumption of of Hancock county have been remark- Schwartz took to free ones and fol- P. T. A. this year. We are working able. His administration, with the lowed by a long beauty. LaNasa came to build up the health of our pu-

his excellent office training he will down vehement protests from the child thrift. Many interesting ideas will be \$1,314,000. make a splendid sheriff and tax-col-stands. Palm went out on fouls also, were brought out.

Machinery which lector, and, should he be elected, we and Big Druilhet took his place at Mrs. John L. Hass, from Gulfport, feel sure the voters will have no re- center. The playing of Druilhet was who is district chairman for Stone one-half ton trucks, six pumps to be gret for their action at the polls. We of much better caliber than Palm's, Mountain Memorial, gave a talk on used in jettying, six pump tractor, a feel he will serve with unswerving he played but eight minutes and ac-

served the public long, faithfully and game of the series tonight (Saturday) ing. The committee reported that are available along the beach since efficiently at all times he is worthy at 8:15, and it will be to a packed nearly all of the extracts had been the tracks of the tracks o

pathy and helpful counsel to any one more to see every voter laus will play the K. of C.'s of New All the proceeds from the sale of excompany in constructing the first sectoral and asked assistance in the county.

Sold. Iney still nave one more case removed. Include the woods Brothers Construction and asked assistance in selling this. by the Woods Brothers Construction All the proceeds from the sale of excompany in constructing the first sectoral and asked assistance in the local tion of wall will be utilized by Mr. The box score:

fc sponded wonderfully in helping to Genard, f _____2 LaNasa, g _____4 Totals_____13 11 Officials—Plauche and Perkins.

members who are artists and art stu- spanning the Bay of St. Louis, the owing to limited space this week, and

BAYST LOUSBRIDGE CONTRACT IS LET BY STATE HOHWAY DEPT.

EDWARD ROWLENG

Jackson, Mes.,

Moore & Yoeman, of Houston, Texas, Given Contract to Complete Great Span-Work to Be Rushed to Completion, Beginning Monday Morning.

MARTIN'S THE NOOK' IS ROBBED

Robbed of \$94 in Cash Last Wednesday Night-No Clues.

Frank Martin's popular lunch counter and restaurant, "The Nook," was entered during the night of Wedfice of sheriff and tax-collector of last few minutes of play that began to nesday and cash in the amount of look bad. They ran up to a matter \$94.00 was taken and the invader made good his escape, leaving no clue

The money was in three separate creted away. It appears there were was money for Mrs. Martin.

Mr. Martin gives no expression in the matter. He has every confidence in the authorities and has turned the contracted to finish the bridge in the matter entirely over to those in time of the original contract, it is safe

Mrs. Marshall, President, Being Ab- over the chaotic condition under of Teaching Pupils Thrift.

The Central Parent-Teacher association held its regular meeting at the Central school at 3 p.m. Monday afternoon with large number in at- Bay St. Louis yesterday and are gettendance. The president being ab-ting intimately acquainted with consent Mr. Ingram presided over the ditions. meeting. It proved a most interest-

One of the most interesting things discussed was the milk fund. Through the untiring efforts of our president Mrs. Marshall, a milk fund for undernourished children has been raised Quite a number of people locally have Press Telegram States | Machinery come forward very generously and are helping to furnish milk to those children who need it so badly. This is a new line of work taken up by the school must be better in consequence. 30th avenue, Gulfport, preparatory the three quarters it stood as 30 to spoke on thrift from a general stand- which he was awarded the contract point. Mrs. Ashcraft then spoke on recently. Those in charge will be We know no man with that combination of ability and capacity such as he possesses. He is fearless and with on fouls, the most of which brought as to ways and means of teaching a will be \$1.314.600

> counted for eight points—a point a tain and she also explained the sale large caterpillar crane mixers. The minute.
>
> of the coins. Several new names trucks will be used to haul material The two teams play the second were added to the roll at this meet- as no other transportation facilities sold. They still have one more case removed. The large steel forms used tracts this year goes in the local tion of wall will be utilized by Mr. treasury. The members have re- Lytle.

OL. & N. PLANS DOUBLE TRACK

Double tracking of the Louisville Double tracking of the Louisville and Nashville railroad for the 26 miles from the bay of Biloxi to the bay of St. Louis probably will begin as soon as surveys and estimates are reported to the executive officers of the railway company, and will be pre-liminary to the eventual double track-liminary to the greater part of the Mobile-liminary to the greater part of the Mobile-liminary to the greater part of the Mobile-liminary to begin opera-New Orleans division, and the con- is said tions. struction of new bridges over the two broad bays, it was said by an official of the railroad company. Engineers now are carrying for to state the matter of building the ward the work of surveying and esti- Waveland seawall is in imminent prosmating the cost of the double track pect. The Hancock County Road

The cost of maintaining the pres-ent wooden bridges over the Bay of opened on the 8th of February. This St. Louis and the Bay of Biloxi are will be the third time, on both fordeemed excessive by the Louisville & mer occasions there being only one Nashville authorities, whose tentative bid, and same was not opened. plan, in advance of any surveys or estimates on the bridge work, would Central School notes and other lobe to erect the Biloxi bridge first, cal news matter is unavoidably and to follow it with the structure crowded out of this issue of The Echo statement indicated.

must strive to keep it as good citizens. But let us pray that the day
will het be long when it is wiped from
metal work, bath, carving, chins
the statute books and man who wish
to drink in moderation will not be
lawly takens.

Artus who are working along the
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the members, and can join by sendthe statute books and man who wish
painting leather work is eligible.

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the members in Pass Christian are invited to become
as demand and desire for it is shown.
The members in Pass Christian are in
hopes to arrange for it here at an
early date. All persons who are interested in the success new and active

ANNE WELLS MUNGER,
Vice-Pres., Pass Christian, Miss.

The Mississippi Highway State Department, Chief Dietzer speaking, by long distance telephone to The Echo this Saturday forenoon, confirmed the report that Moore & Yoeman, general contracting firm of Houston, Texas, had been awarded the contract for finishing the construction of the Bay St. Louis bi-county bridge; that the contract papers had been signed and everything was agreeable to all concerned.

"It is a fact that men are on their way from Houston to Bay St. Louis



Bay St. Louis Bridge When

three different funds, one of which today," said Mr. Dietzer to The Echo. "and workmen will be on the job Monday morning, and as this firm has to say it will be finished for June

Mr. Dietzer was very enthusiastic AT CENTRAL SCHOOL over the project and as he spoke he grew more so. It is a great triumph sent, Mr. Ingram Presides Over | which Bay St. Louis has been suffer-Meeting-Discuss Ways and Means ing, and now that it is definite, work is to begin Monday and the structure rushed to early construction is, to say the least, gratifying.

Messrs. Moore & Yoeman were in

WORK ON SEAWALL ON GULF COAST TO BEGIN IN MARCH

Assembled For 10-Mile Job Costing \$1,314,000-Will Complete Wall and Connect Existing Spaces.

Headquarters have been established by C. F. Lytle on a spur track near Another very interesting and in to beginning work in March on the

Machinery which has been assembled here includes twenty-two and

Large sand and gravel bins are in process of construction and material will begin to arrive within three or four days, it was said. Steel for the piling will begin to arrive this week after which a force of men will be placed at work to cast piling. Casting FOR GULF COAST of piling will be made at points along the beach where the wall will be con-

structed.
Mr. Lytle announced that instead is said to be prepared to begin opera-

Waveland Seawall.

In this connection it might be well construction, which may be completed Protection Committee, of which R. within the present year, it was said. C. Engman is chairman, advertises

at a time too late to add another page

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his funds.

The louder a man talks the less you think of what

on Tuesdays.

Diogenes, if here, would begin a search for an unbroken resolution.

some \$34,000,000.

allow only three holidays.

for my next month's bill."

the navy needs is cash.

ing cars so far in 1927.

Beauty specialists may worry about bobs but the

sweet young thing loves her Bob. Every time we have a big snow storm in this coun-

try the coal miners ask for extra pay.

Railroad income for 1926 is estimated at \$1.245,-000,000 net. That is our idea of a net income.

is high time for depositors to lose their own money. Our idea of an optimistic bank is one which gave no

When a banker begins to play the stock exchange, it

order for printed slips reading, "your account seems to The farmers are now engaged in the planning of

their 1927 crops; later they will wonder why they plant-When the average legislature meets it is time for

the average population to sit in suspense. The taxes will be paid later.

Judging from the number of peddlers that die millionaires the bright young college graduates of next June might start as peddlers.

L. & N. double tracking the Gulf Coast territory which it serves means doubling service, keeping with the rapid development of this section.

Hornsby gets \$40,000 a year to play ball with the New York Giants. That's what the average sixteen year old would consider Heaven.

It seems that the spy fever has hit Europe again. Practically every big nation has arrested somebody or other for spying on military secrets.

One wise man in this town said that the last issue of The Echo was extremely interesting. We didn't have his name in it either.

Equipped with hotels, ample accommodations, suit every taste and purse, the Mississippi Gulf Coast should in time become the Mecca for conventions.

The beautification of Bay St. Louis is an undertaking that should have the active participation of all citizens; the flappers are already doing their part.

stultifies initiative, ambition and energy. He has never question, which revolves around the connection Mexico had any experience with a collector of installment ac-

Bay St. Louis has become such an athletic event fered our marines should come home at once. center that with the completion of the Bay bi-county bridge many from the other side of the coast will be attracted hither in future.

Proud parents are, as yet, unable to understand why the little hopefuls insist upon waking up at the crack of day. This is contrary to the established rules of hereditary influences.

Our extra slice of pie for this week is awarded the cheerful subscriber who mailed us a check for his subscription on the day it expired, and said, "Send the Echo another year."

Senator Borah fears that the oil interests are scheming to embroil the United States in a "shameless cowardly" war with Mexico. Well, if they succeed, all the patriots will be expected to fight for the oil.

Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce is advertising for a slogan. The trouble is this beauty spot is susceptible to many slogans that one becomes overwhelmed and bewildered to the many thoughts that lend their selves to the situation.

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sident of a million dollar investment com Inped Into Canada, taking with him:a, your

AMPLA (OMEGICA EN MILA COMPLECENTA) AND RICKOLOUSE

Pending the construction of a free toll bridge over-Chef Menteur and Rigolets, the matter of the State of Louisiana operating free ferries over these streams of water has again been resurrected, and we wish to give

the proposition our endorsement. Cartwright Eustis, who lives part of the year on the Waveland beach front and during the winter at New Orleans, has addressed a communication to the press of the latter city in which he suggests coast ferries tollfree. His communication is short and to the point, and

will bear publication here, "Now that we are all apparently in unison about free bridges, I suggest that at the same time we all be consistent and immediately inaugurate a movement for free ferries so that while we are waiting for the free bridges, we will not have to pay any charges at the Rigolets and Chef.

"Personally, I do not believe in free bridges because I do not think there is any such thing, as the taxpayer has to pay in the long run; but as long as we are going It is funny how a man short in his cash will juggle to have them let's immediately bring pressure on our governing authorities to give us free ferries."

The late Governor Fugua favored such a proposition, and since Louisiana has the funds to do so, awaiting the building of the two bridges, now forming the only two missing links between Bay St. Louis and New Thrilling information: February and March begin Orleans, we are hoping the present administration would be so inclined, particularly since Governor Simpson is in hearty accord with free toll bridges.

Even at its best, it will take two years to build such bridges as necessary, and free of toll, and we are of the opinion the Highway Department and State can We would like to be involved in a tax suit involving step in none too early and relieve the traveler to the Gulf Coast of the all-too many ferries in the marshes, even though they are of the best type, render excellent Yea, it is pleasant to hear from ye subscribers, who service, quick and prevail day and night. We hope our friend Mr. Eustis has really "started something" in this direction, and it is interesting to note the press of New Fascism would never succeed here; in 1927 they Orleans comments on the suggestion with such words and liberal space to make it agreeable to their editorial endorsement. We regret we can not reproduce the Correct this sentence: "Enclosed please find check editorial expressions of the New Orleans press on this

subject, due to limited space. . We understand Louisiana can do so and is willing Some citizens are crying for a naval policy; what to give us the free toll ferries. It will be a master stroke just at this time when we are engaged in development on so vast and general a scale, in New Or-The average pedestrian has dodged about 29 speed- leans and along the Mississippi Gulf Coast. The interest of both sections as a winter proposition are identical We hope the New Orleans Times-Picayune and other With the radiophone going, a husband won't be newspapers will not rest on their oats at this psycholo-

HEARST'S SUGGESTION.

W. R. Hearst suggests, through his widely circulated newspapers, an English speaking league. This, in his mind, would secure peace for all the English speaking nations because no other group of nations could sucessfully oppose it.

As we read Mr. Hearst's letter to his editors two observations stand out: (1) An abandonment of the author's hitherto open

dislike for England. (2) His dependence upon Anglo-Saxon force to

secure peace and protection. The owner of newspapers and magazines is wrong. Such an alliance between the English-speaking peoples may arrive through a unity of culture but never as a deliberately executed treaty of alliance, defensive of

The rest of the world would be compelled to ally itself against such an overwhelming, international giant. That would create a new balance of power which would nevitably lead to a war.

There would probably follow a Latin league, including Spain. Italy, France and most of South America. In time, the world would witness a Slavic association and similar organized tie-ups of Moslems, yellow peoples, etc. It would merely arrange wars between racial organizations instead of, and in place of national conflicts.

MEXICO AND NICARAGUA.

At present the United States has delicate problems in Mexico and Nicaragua. Just exactly what is the status of Mexican relations is uncertain. In Nicaragua our marines have, to all practical effect, intervened in behalf of President Diaz.

The outstanding factor in Nicaraguan affairs is the open charge, from Washington and Managua, that the Mexican government is supporting the Sacasa revolution. From Mexico, at this time of writing has come no denial. President Coolidge, in his special message to Congress, last week, declared that the United States would not stand for outside interference in Nicaragua.

If Mexico is actually backing the Sacasa movement there is a subsequent payment to be made. What this is to be has not been announced but that it would endanger American rights in Central America is highly

* Our independent and fearless Senator Borah, upon tor of an automobile, were able to constitutional grounds, says Sacasa is the rightful make the engine run on a diet of president of Nicaragua. The records undoubtedly lend Senator Couzens believes that installment buying support to his attitude. This, however, is not the main has with Nicaragua's internal strife. That is the real have been lost and property damaged point. If Mexico has taken a hand American interven- because clouds of dust in manufactur- in a pinch," said the husband as his tion is absolutely necessary. If Mexico has not inter-

SCIENTISTS PROMISE MUCH.

Our friends, the modern scientists, forecast such re- make a prolonged run but established markable inventions that they keep the average mind the fact that explosions could be busy following in their wake.

sy following in their wake.

The opening of a commercial radiophone across the changes in the engine to adapt it to Atlantic, which enables men in New York and London the new kind of fuel. The head was to talk with ease, while science hurls their worlds, removed and the combustion chambers the ether, has hardly caused more than a ripple of excitement. Six and a half million radio sets reproduce the phenomena daily in the United States.

The head was coccurred in ten minutes when 77 children were killed in ten minutes in the cylinders. The experimenters did not take time to devise a dust carporate theater, when a shout of the cylinders. The experimenters did not take time to devise a dust carporate theater, when a shout of the cylinders. The burst of the cylinders. The burst of the dust by hand with a spoon and fad the dust by hand with a spoon to take time to devise a dust carporate theater, when a shout of the cylinders. The burst of the cylinders are already transmitted by wire for thought the dust by hand with a spoon to take time to devise a dust carporate theater, when a shout of the cylinders. The burst of the cylinders are already transmitted by wire for thought the dust by hand with a spoon to the cylinders.

radio engineers, who now calmly discuss the broadcasting of pictures; moving and still, to as many homes as care to be equipped to receive the developing art of biles is perfected waste dust will be

television. * The citizens of Bay St. Louis will some day be able o sit in their home and hear and see amusements and news events at will, promise these experts. It is a re-

markable development of a remarkable invention that lies just ahead. How it, and similar inventions, will affect living conditions is speculative but one can easily realize that society will enjoy great things fifty years

now was falling opward ; And the dust was ringing wet.

Hens were crowing fast-asleep And hoot owls laughter with

A bicyclist passed on roller skates As dawn turned in to morrow. A cop sat on the corner With feet as warm as ice While upstairs in the subway

Were rats as big as mice. The wind was rearing softly

As the reservoir caught on fire And he walked in a Ford to the To patch a puncture-proof tire.

Her house sat high in a valley With a yard around the fence And her canaries sang like deaf mutes

The air was clear as dense.

He parked his car on the river Which was miles away nearby, And brushed his shoes with mud' As a snake flew through the sky He walked to her house in a run

His shirt was ringing dry, And he stopped at a filling station For a glass of lemon pie. She sat in the doorway standing When he rang the roller towel,

An' they hugged each other far As her old man smiled a scowl. She removed his Stetson coat

And hung it on the floor, The window shades were up way As they sat on the parlor door.

They drew up to the ice box As a blizzard raged outside. The thunder struck a chimney And a laughing hyena cried.

He loved his brunette blonde With locks of greenish red, He admired her slender feet As wide as a double bed.

"The Tapestry Weavers."

Let us take to our hearts a lesson, No lesson can noblèr be, On the other side of the sea. Above their heads their pattern

They study it with care. And while their fingers deftly work Their eyes are fastened there. They tell this curious thing beside Of the patient, plodding weaver,

He works on the wrong side evermore

But he works for the right side It is only when the weaving stops And the web is loosed and turned That he sees his real handiwork That his marvelous skill is learned. How it pays him for all its cost.

No rarer, daniter work than his Was ever done by the frost. Then his master bringeth him golden And giveth him praise as well,

Anw how happy the heart of No tongue but his own can tell.

The years of men are the looms of Let down from the place of the

Whereon we are weaving always Till the appointed task is done; Weaving blindly but weaving surely Each man for himself his fate. We may not see how the right side

We can only weave and wait, But looking above for the pattern No weaver need have fear: Only let him look clear into heaven.

That perfect pattern is there. If he keep the face of his Master Forever and always in sight, His weaving is sure to be perfect, His work is sure to be right, And at last when the task is ended And the web, is turned and shown, He shall say to him, "Well done."

the public line up in front of the And the white-winged shall come and God for his wage shall give him Not coin-but a golden crown.

Dust Drives Automobiles.

There should not be any great concern as to whether or not the supply of gasoline will be exhausted because chemical engineers of the Department of Agriculture, in tests with the mograin dust.

The explosiveness of grain dust and dust created in other ways has been known for some time and many lives ing plants and grain elevators explod- 350-pound wife entered his office in ed in close rooms.

Because of this many elevators and grain plants have dust collecting systems to avoid this danger. The engineers who accomplished this morning. Quiz. Will she speak the above mentioned fact did not broken English from now on? readily obtained.

If this method of running automoone of the main productions of many plants and new methods, of making explosive dust will have to be devised.

For Medicine

A monopoly to manufacture and the burning of the armed roadhouse distribute medicinal liquors is being of Charles Birger, at Marion, Ill., urged upon Gongress by Assistant when the house was boomed and at-Scoretary Andrews in charge of Pro-hibition Enforcement: His plan pro-vides for public subscription to pro-vide the necessary funds and for gov-ernment control of the operation of

dereck Comar Indicative Avency

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"What They Say Whether Right or Wrong."

Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, U. S. militäry adviser at Geneva: "I think we have made

William A. Thomson, official National Surety Co.: 🔹 "Make no mistake about it, the criminal is not a defective. He is merely looking for easy money."

I. Leon, of New York, beauty shop "Those who have not yet bobbed their hair will do so."

Mrs. Ruth J. Maurer, head of National School of Cosmeticians: "Bobbed hair is passe."

William E. Borah, U. S. Senator from Idaho: "We are now passing through-I hope we are passing through a period of unparalleled corruption, direct or consequential, in American politics." Edwin Holt Hughes, Methodist

"No preacher's boy ever goes far into this life without doing something that displeases someone else."

Lady Samuel Hoare, wife of British Secretary for air, after completing a 6,300 mile journey: "One can powder one's nose in an

airplane as easily as in a dressing Adolph Ochs, owner New York Times, after talking to Mr. Samson, of the London Times, over radio-

"Who now has the temerity to say that prayers are not heard in Heaven?" Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of

"Everybody knows where the ships come from and where they landed in Nicaragua with arms." Myer Landa, Jewish author of

Great Britain: "Shylock was not a Jew, and Shakespeare was instrumental in spreading a gross slander on the Jew-Gen. Smedley D. Butler:

"To be respected the hand of the law must be feared, and the hand of the law will only be feared when man-Ah! at the sight of its delicate beauty, datory, adequate and severe penalties attach to violation."

Judge Ben Lindsey, of Denver: "I am not an advocate of free love but I do recognize the fact that mod-ern society is drifting more and more toward it every day.'

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Liquor output behind .- Headline Yessir, in the hip pocket of a sheik's balloon breeches.

Brooklyn man is up for placing engagement rings on the fingers of three different women. Curses, Judge Landis, another diamond scandal.

Sashes to sashes Bust to bust. If gals dress scantier Rubber we must.

White House so he could shake it Some female motorists raise the devil when they skid in a ditch, and

If Cal caught a bad cold would

then go right home to their boudoirs and smear mud all over their mugs. Wisconsin lumberman ran his fingers through a circle-saw Monday so

he can take up shorthand. Well, they can close Chicago's night clubs if they want to, but the gunmen will see that the public gets

"There's nothing like a good wife a pair of tight fitting pumps.

Stenog dropped her, dictionary from the fourth floor of the building

77 Children Burn.

burator but removed the manifolds ence. The bodies of the children and fed the dust by hand with a spoon were so tightly jammed in one exit into a tube connected with the intake that firemen found it almost impossible to remove them.

Bootlegger War.

A bootleg gang war in which thir-teen have been killed, including the mayors of two towns, caused the death of three additional men and

Chaplin Sues.

Charles Chaplin, the screen comeenseted into law," he disn has filed suit against the Picfpermit us to see that torial Review company in the federal
needs liquor will get court for \$500,000 damages alleged
a onable price." The to have been caused by the publicafisheded direct with their in that magazine of a so-called
and there would be intimate history of the comedian's
date prevent adulters lifes written by Jun Tully, the "holo-

Isn't this Cinderella's Story Over Again?

Until Cinderella was dressed up, even her own family overlooked her beauty. They thought only of the hard and useful work she did. The Ford car was much like that. Then came streamline bodies, low, roomy seats, balloon tires, wire wheels. Folks now are saying the Ford is really the prettiest little car on the street.

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Sea Glen Farm to Crescent Realty Corporation, Inc., the SW. 1-4 of James A: Fortier to Mutual Investment Co., Lots 10 and 11 of Bay St. Louis in the First ward. Consideration, \$20,000. Dated Jan. 10, 1927. Filed Jan. 10, 1927. W. Engelhardt to E. W. Drackett

and Cobern L. Weston, 10 acres in SW. 1-4 of SE. 1-4 of Section 34, Township 8, S. 14 W. Consideration, \$600. Dated May 1926. Filed Jan. 10, 1927. Nettie Ryan, Anita Pederson, Carrie Moran, Pearl Barton and Abe Williams to Leon T. Ladner, SW. 1-4 of NW. 1-4 of Section 26, Township 8, S. R. 15 W. Consideration, \$333.33. Dated Jan. 10, 1927. Filed Gulf Coast Realty Co. to L. T. Kirn, part of Lot 1 of Second ward of Bay St. Louis. Consideration, \$1,00. Dated Nov. 30, 1926.

J. A. Meal to Frank Davis. A part of the Ambrose Gains claims. Consideration, \$18,50. Dated June 2, 1921. Filed Jan. 18, 1927.

F. D. Hennessey and Lena Hennessey to Rosalie Williams and Agnes Commins to Thelma. Fairconater, Lot 416; First ward of Waysland Canada 1 of Waveland. Consideration, \$450.00. of Bay St. Louis. Consideration, \$20.00. Dated Jan. 6, 1927. Filed Jan. 12, 1927. Heirs of Emile Garraga to Mitchell C.

Heirs of Emile Garriga to Mrs. Pumyra
Malley, SW. 1-4 of SE. 1-4 of Section 9,
Township 7, S. R. 14 W. Consideration,
\$1.00. Dated Jan. 11, 1927. Filed Jan. 13,

Union Title Guarantee Co. Bindo to Leiana
Kenmar, part of Section 4, Township 9,
S. R. 16 W. Consideration, \$300. Dated
Filed Jan. 18, 1927.

Union Title Guarantee Co. to Eleanor Heirs of Emile Garriga to Mrs. C. Bennenutti, SE. 1-4 of SE. 1-4 of Section 9, Jan. 19, 1927.

Township 7, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, S1.00. Dated Jan. 11, 1927. Filed Jan. 13, Shifalo, part

Heirs of Emile Garriga to Mrs. P. Moran, SW. 1-4 of SW. 1-4 and W. 1-4 of NW. 1-4 Jan. 19, 1927. of SW. 1-4 of Section 10, Township 7, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated Jan. 11, 1927. Filed Jan. 13, 1927. Blythe Co., Inc., to Miss Minnie E. Randall, Lots 22-23 of Square 9, Waveland. Consideration, \$150. Dated Jan. 12, 1927. Filed Jan. 13, 1927. Ed. Fuellier to Mrs. E. Sager, Lot 7, Squarfe 22; Clermont Harbor. Considera-

Fanny Broakins to D. M. Ladner, South 10.25 chains of SW. 1-4 of NE. 1-4 and SE. 1-4 of NE. 11.4 and SE. 11.4 of NE. 11.4 consideration, \$133.33.

Dated Jan. 11, 1927. Filed Jan. 14, 1927.

J. Bennett and P. Bennett to E. T. Kirn, Lot 222, Second ward of Bay St. Louis. Consideration, \$500. Dated Jan. 12, 1927. Filed Jan. 15, 1927. Dr. F. T. Beatrous to Peter Stankoffich,

36 acres in Section 37, Township 8, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$10,275.00. Dated Jan. 14, 1927. Filed Jan. 17, 1927. Offie Schulthus to Levi Davis, Lots 120-1-2-3 of Square___, Township___, Gaines-ville. Consideration, \$50.00. Dated March 14, 1925. Filed Jan. 17, 1927. Pedro Whitney to Levi Davis, Lots 120-21-22-23 of Gainesville, Miss. Consideration, \$50.00. Dated July 11, 1925. Filed Jan. 17, 1927.

Heirs of Emile Garraga to Mitchell C. Amie Louisa Pose to Albert Garcia, Lot Township 7, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated Jun. 11, 1927. Filed Jan. 13, Jan. 18, 1927. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Bilbo to Lelane

> Union Title Guarantee Co. to Eleano M. Gormly, part of Section 24, Township I, S. R. 14 W. Dated Sept. 30, 1926. Filed Andrew and Elizabeth Lott to Toney A Shifalo, part of SE. 1-4 of NW. 1-4 of Section 30, Township 7, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$20.00. Dated Dec. 18, 1926. Filed

Mrs. Marie Harrison and W. J. Harrison to Winifred Partridge, Lot 254 of First ward of Bay St. Louis. Consideration, \$2,500.00. Dated Jan. 18, 1927. Filed Jan. Lawrence Martin and Doria Martin Alex Ladner, E. 1-4 of NE. 1-4 of NE. 1-4 of Section 14, Township 6, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated Jan. 14, 1927. Filed Jan. 19, 1927.

INTERESTING ECHOES OF ST. STANISLA-US COLLEGE

Stanislaus has one of the best school fives in the country-hat's theory, it's fact. Any high school team that can ma(ch up with the best teams in the south-to its own advantage-is worthy of all the honor and renown that can be heaped upon it. Lat has been proven that Stanislaus has to go out of its own class to get opposition. The Rockachaws have a long hard season before them—then the trip to the National Meet in Chicagobut, regardless of the strength of their adversaries, we can always know that they will be right there with the traditional fight. We feel that the people of Bay St. Louis are behind them and we know that the student body is-therefore, we can guarantee the mettle of the Rockachaws. Stephen de los Reyes, class '27, of course

realizing that the one defect in our college routine was the total absence of high-class music, shouldered the burder and undertook the task alone. No, Steve is not par-ticularly talented along that line—he provided a portable Victrola. Now, at almost every recess, boys may be seen standing around listening to arias from such selections as "The Perdito Street Blues" and "The South Rampart Stomp.

Tuesday, January 4th, the Stanislaus man-huilding machine started the year of 1927 with nearly all the old boys and several new ones reporting on opening day We trust (more credit to S. Claus) that everyone has had his share of the season's fun and hope all are ready to "hit the ball" again. Two months till Easterlet's earn our next holidays! Zip!!!! Brother Regis reports that the membership of his evening "zip" class has risen considerably and promises to break all previous records. Mighty good way to get fat.

All the youthful "Willie Hoppes" and "Jake Schaeffers" will be glad to know that Brothers Regis and Conrad are almost through fixing the pool hall. All the tables are being recovered and new rails being attached. As we said before, 'It won't be long now." Rushing the Season. Some few boys haven't gotten all the play out of their systems yet. As some one Mardi Gras. This misguided few may be

this weakness, we can think of, is carbolic acid, but there is some speculation as to whether insect powder would work Always Gets His Man. The heavy-set, dark complected youn man who has appeared in the garb of north west mounted policeman has caused quite a bit, of consternation and no end o talk around the college. Past histories and family skeletons have been ransacked in search of a clew to the reason for this visit. Rumor has it that the so-called Mountie is only our old friend and advisor Jimmie La Nasa-who knows?

135-Pounders Nose Out Elks, While 125-Pounders Slaughter Nationals. Last Sunday the younger Rockachaws, better known as the 125-pound and the 135-pound teams, displayed two excellent games of basket ball against the National Athletic club and the Elk Juniors from The first game of the evening was a run. away for the fast St. Stanislaus 125-pound team over the National Athletic club, by a score of 58-11. The game afforded good shooting practice for Sport, Blaize and Toca. M. Quenioet's guarding easily featured the Stanislaus play.

The second game of the evening was a more exciting one than the first as there were no more than 4 points ever separated quite the thing in Israel.

the teams. A field goal by Bontemps in the last half minute of play gave the Stanislaus 135-pounders victory over Nat Tycer's Junior Fiks. The first half was 9 cer's Junior Elks. The first half was 9 plug something about green as glass. Hope he's not getting personal.

Song Hit of the Week.

"I Call My Boy Friend Duke 'Cause He floor games for the Elks, and Burke's guarding was a big factor in holding the tanislaus forwards down. The speed of Rinaudo and Fernandez for Stanislaus

Tolotta, f Canatara, f Ken'son, Waters, Vallon, g Andrade, Welman, Krauss McMeel 0 | Toranto Barron Daigle National Dacon, f _ Chittender. foreau, z

Burvant, f

at 8 o'clock sharp.

Junior Leagues.

The Juniors are now in full bloom with their basket ball games. Much enthusiasm in being shown diverge the smaller have

by only 3 points for the game.
In league No. 2 a hard fought game was played yesterday between the "Whites" and "Reds." The Whites came out on top. due to the great floor work of J. Walle and the goal shooting of Billy Bourgeois.
The Greens broke into the win column when they trounced the Grays by the score of 8 to 2. The stars of the game were M. Vicknair, who shot two long ones from the middle of the court, and the guarding of J. Black. In league No. 3 the Oranges are in the lead with three wins and no defeats. Yesterday they defeated the Greens by the score of 3 to 2. This was by far the best game in the leagues this week. The stars of the game were R. Kidd and Kergosien

couf for the Greens. All the boys taking part in the Juni eague are as follows: As the leagues stand this week-Green-L. Sides, A. LeJune, F. Johnson. E. Sanchez, L. Petrumch, W. Ames. Scarlet—J. Horne, E. Blaize, S. Boh, O'Reilly, P. Wilson, W. Phillpot. Whites—D. Finlason, M. Guenot, F. Hanlon, T. Posner, G. Cassimauy, P. La aptly remarked, they are crowding ardi Gras. This misguided few may be Gray—D. Gray, A. Glovger, E. Walle,

> League No. 2. Green-A. Taormina, H. Carver, J. Black Green—A. Taormina, H. Carver, J. Black,
> J. Benigono, M. Artigues, M. Cicknair.
> Scarlet—M. Verlander, A. Kidd, A. Dalle,
> F. Fitzgerald, G. Spitzfaden. J. Leblanc.
> Whites—J. Walle, W. Bourgeois, C.
> Richard, J. Blaize, R. Labry, E. Blaize.
> Blues—B. Hydan, L. Strong, O. Kergosien, T. Oleary, F. Lang, A. Combe.
> Grays—J. Dam, C. Banderet, Ed. Blaize,
> J. Gordon, P. White, H. Saucier.
> Orange—W. Alyesworth, H. Toca, A. Scafide, C. Gerchow, J. Trippe, M. Cusimamo.
> League No. 3. Green—F. Falrey, T. Monte, A. Surcouf, V. Obrien, E. Taoramina, A. Becket.
> Scarlet—A. Bruzeau, E. Doudreau, J. Gil-

Weather Forecast For S. S. C.

Saturday will be quite a wet day (third saturday in the month) whether it rains Abe Uhry has just added another cap to the wardrobe he is collecting as preface to visiting the old country. It is of a startling checkered material—sort of a Jacob'c coat affair—but, as Abe tell us, it is contained the thing in Israel

League Teams (Seniors), There has been some hot competition between the different league teams around were hard to follow when they had the the college. Just now three teams are tied ball. Glover did some good guarding at for the lead.

basket ball, and to give everybody something to keep him busy. Quite a few boys have turned out for the teams and lots of good material has been developed. The standing of the teams as this goes to press is as follows: Los

casket ball talent is picked from the many aspirants who go out for the sport. Practically 120 boys, went out for basket ball this year. No one was excused from practice or judged by his playing of last year. Everybody was picked on the showing made this year.

Next Thursday, the 27th, the 135-pound eam will play the Pass Christian Athletic slub. This club has been a stumbling block to all 135-pound teams in the past.

A good game is in prospect. Play starts is being shown among the smaller boys and it is a freat to watch them play. The teams are divided into three leagues In league number 1 the "Grays" are in the lead, due to the work of Captain Grey. Last Tuesday they nosed out the "Greens"

for the Oranges, and E. Toonina and Sur-

Mardi Gras. This misguided few may be seen marching up and down the campus Lizana, E. Plan, J. George. every day attired in the cutest little pantiles—all red and black. Yes, everything Dalsh, R. Lince, R. Rabenack, F. Castillo

espir, W. Greens A. Waner, G. Gerchow.
Whites—R. Ferrera, R. Stinsbury, W.
Smith, M. Bartin, J. Grevengerg, J. Badon. Orange R. Kidd, C. Kergosien, C. Quintini. S. Ladner, J. Pepperene, C. Byrnes.

Battling Greene.
Sammy Greene, local Abe Martin, has been observed on several occasions mum-

the boys who care to learn more about

Daigle 3 ______ 6 however, because the Ole Miss boys began for the team. A double header with Kiln Probably many people wonder how real test was a clean and hard-fought one with the Perkinston team Saturday at 3:30.

The yietory going to the mass my a state of the yietory going to the mass my a state of the yietory going to the mass my a state of the yietory going and shooting of La Nasa and the all-around good work of Schwartz for were easily the features of the Stanislans team.

Tonight the Rocks meet their old foe, in the history of S. J. A.

By pected to surpass that of last night is expected to surpass that of last night, so a real battle is looked forward to.

The Stanislans Reserves who have been all the Seniors in her has sumped right out and began to fuss. thee or judged by his playing of last year.

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Leagues were formed having fourteen teams as evenly matched as possible. By series of games played during the course of three or weeks, everybody was seen in action several times. When unanimously declared that Mr. Commagere, the coach, was really and truly a good judge of one's ability.

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DAYBYDAYIN MASISHIM BY HELEN GOODWIN YERGER.

Sea Coast Echo Jackson Hdgs., Room 101, Lamar Life Ins., Bldg., Jackson, Miss., Jan. 20, 1927. Action of the Agriculture commit- be assessed against and collected tee of the House of Representatives in reporting favorably, by a vote of

13 to 8 the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, with instructions to Haugen, chairman of the agriculture committee and co-author of the bill, to ask the rules committee to provide for Durham, N. C., regional secretary of the National League of Women measure is received with varying de voters was in Mississippi last week to grees of satisfaction and the reverse by both Democrats and Republicans.

relief state that the bill "will not get tional organization has been in conto first base? Chairman Haugen, however, assures its friends that the state in the interest of the adop-"nearly two dozen members who were against it last year are for it this tion of the Nineteenth Amendment

Much of the opposition to the measure is based on the equalization fee feature, which it is said will work ed cotton industry that it cannot stand it unless the levying of the "tax," as the fee is termed by its opther national legislation appropriatponents, is postponed for at least ng for public health work dealing two years. Additional opposition is with maternity and infancy, providthat controls the levying of the tax the president's cabinet, and the plac-

Opposition to the rival measuresoill is based on the fact that both would put the government into the business of buying and selling farm commodities, while the McNary-Haugen bill does not; and that neither of the former two provides means of maintaining a domestic price independent of the world price on any commodity when it becomes necessary. This latter feature is most important to cotton farmers, and is provided for in the McNary-Haugen bill.

Judge Longino For Hinds County izens of Hinds county feel that the loss of prestige suffered by the office of county judge through the conviction of judge-elect O. H. Flowers, chosen at the regular election last fall, on the charge of misappropriation of the funds of his office of justice of the peace in Jackson, is restored by the appointment of former Gover A. H. Longino by Governor Whitfield. The former chief executive was sworn in and the court opened by Sheriff Will S. Wells, and there being no business on the docket, the newly inducted judge adjourned it until the 24th of this month when it meets at Raymond.

As the special election for filling this office has been set for the 12th he tenure of office by appointment s brief.

Candidates in the special election are in addition to the present incumpent, S. C. Broom, former assistant attorney-general with a fine record of service, Eugene Palmer, who made a good showing as Flowers, the successful candidate last fall, and C. O. Jaap, formerly a newspaper man, but for five or six years past an attorney

No Free Publicity For Candidates. This year will be a hard one on the political pocket nerve, if all the newspapers of the state stand by their determination not to permit candidates the freedom of their columns for advertising as in the past. The papers cannot be blamed, for they have been cannot be blamed, for they have been was also brought out that the comtoo long victimized by seekers after publicity, especially that of a political nature, the results of which are permission was also brought out that the company expects to spend \$3,000,000 in the state during the next twelve months. sonal profit entirely. The only unfortunate thing in con-

nection with this declaration of independence on the part of the papers is the fact that it will, as do so many radical reforms and alterations of long established policies, fall most heavily on one class as in this case, on those candidates who are most in need of free publicity.

Candidates seeking to succeed themselves have the legitimate access have the whole High school and the eighth to newspapers furnished by the ac- grade to assemble in the first room last tivities of their offices, which, prop. Wednesday morning. The faces of all erly conducted supplies subject matter for news stories or publicity releases. Candidates who own papers where finally it was proposed that a Littered to the could be the purpose of this assembly. or who have political affiliations with by them the suggestion was met with owners and editors will be in a meas- great enthusiasm. ure released from the handicap, so that only those aspirants seeking to that only those aspirants seeking to to bring the classes together for the en-enter from the outside and without joyment of discussions of topics of literjournalistic connections will feel the full burden of the new ruling, which has already been announced by some of the newspapers of the state, and

Only a Few Days Remain to

naterial—sort of a Ja- fices are interested, as all citizens Junior class; Jan Mae Allingham, Sophoshould be who have at heart the selec- more class; Gertrude Partridge, Freshtion of public officials by a repreman class; Alice Lee Byrnes, Eighth grade.
A monthly play is also to be given, mansentative electorate, in reducing the aged and staged completely by each class number of tax delinquents and thus in turn. We will therefore have ample opincreasing the number of possible voters. Attention is being called through the press and otherwise to the fact that only a very short time bet you it clears up by evening." Such plus a variety of many others were the expressions to which the girls gave vent which become delinquent on Feb. 1. last Tuesday when they were told that the If not paid on or before that date would have to be postponed on account of The purpose of these leagues is to teach the property owner loses his or her the weather.

They lost not be the property owner loses his or her the weather. franchise.

It appears not to be generally understood that the payment of the poll- game which was to be played that aftertax is as much a prerequisite to exercise of the franchise as is the payment of the property tax; but it is also true that loss of the franchise

Stanislaus hopped off to an early lead, having Ole Miss 9 to 4 in the first few minutes of play. This lead was not for long,

does not relieve one from payment of the poll-tax if the individual has taxable property, as the poll-tax may from any such property, though such assessment and collection does not restore the right to vote forfeited by failure to pay the poll-tax at the proper time.

To Arrange For Reorganization. arrange for the reorganization of the league in this state, her first stop being made at Clarksdale where a Opponents of this method of farm loyal and vigorous branch of the natinuous operation since the first en-

and related legislation.

The plan for the present is to interest the larger towns of the state. such hardship on the already weaken- ganization rather than organizing loroused by the fact that the board ing for a secretary of education in will have only three members from ing of prohibition officers under civil service so as to remove the appointthe Cuprtis-Crisp bill and the Aswell son expects to return to the state in

> National Educational Convention. Indications are that Mississippi will be well represented at the meeting of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education association, to be held in Dallas, Tex., on Feb. 27-a meeting that while in fact subsidiary to the national association is, in effect more important than the meeting of the parent organzation, both in numbers attending and in importance of personnel. Reservations for forty-five of Mississippi's leading educators have al-

ready been made ,and several Missis-

sippians are on the programs. A Week of Important Events. This has been a week of important meetings in the Capital City, Monday opening with the Mississippi-Louisiana district meeting of the Kiwanis club, and three important gatherings holding the stage on the 20th, Thursday, the State Creamerymen's annual convention, the State Association of Y. M. C. A. secretaries, and the annual meeting of the Mississippi State Board of Development. The latter organization in addition to the genof February, two days before the second convening of the court in the second convening of the court in the represenatives to be present. This organization has initiated many forward looking movements in the state,

> the most progressive activities now going forward. Jackson Has Cheapest Industrial Rates.

and is largely responsible for some of

Settlement by compromise of the dispute between the City of Jackson and the Mississippi Power and Light company as to rates within the city reduces rates on nearly all classes of current used. The company agrees to furnish the city with a complete nventory of all its property. One significant fact brought out

during the discussions is that the industrial rates of this company are the was also brought out that the com-

<u>*</u>******************** WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

High School Organizes Literary-Dramatic

wore a big question mark expression for The purpose of the club is to foster and increase a greater love for literature and ary interest. Weekly meetings are to be held at which each class in turn is to entertain the rest of the club. Much was accomplished at this first

meeting. Erin Saucier was elected presiwhich, presumably, is the result of an addition each class nominated a chairman understanding among editors. whose office it will be to direct the selection of subjects for papers to be read, and to name the members of her class, who will be responsible for the entertaining of the Pay Taxes.
Candidates for state and county of
Learning to club at its weekly meetings.

The first chairmen elected are: Anna Le Jeune, Senior class; Sally Mae Atkinson, portunity in the near future to discover undreamed of literary ability among us. "Oh, pshaw!" "Isn't it terrible!" "I'll

They lost nothing, however, by the postonement, although the heavy mist Thursday morning seemed to argue, ill for the goon. The sun finally peeped through the clouds and the team was aboard the half-past one ferry on its way to Mississippi City.

Did our Gold J's win? We'll say they did! They hanged up a score of 25-7. Keep it up, Gold J's. That's the kind of show-

ing we like to see you make.

Two More Games Scheduled This Week.

The week was an especially busy one

The Brode of the Fulling

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Considerably more than half of the stock which was originally made outstanding has been subscribed for. The balance is going fast. Whether or not more of this issue is offered to the public later depends entirely on whether the officers and directors feel that more money can be profitably invested in the company's business.

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"Tell us, tell us," said Margaret and Bert, How in the world can we get ride of this knees."
Hiding from some strolling thieves." Erin and Lila squeezed behind two trees Were trying to quiet their shaking knees. "What can we do?" said the Seniors ten. if all this trouble would only end

KILN NEWS NOTES.

we'd find ourselves at home again

Misses Elector, Effie and Vivian Barth with friends and relatives. end in Kiln.

She has been given the name of Mar- were laid for seventy-five guests. garet Jeanne.

pleasant class meeting Monday night rell, Annie Dandridge, Vivian Camerstyle, after which everybody played ing of the banquet. The Juniors have ordered pins for the banquet.

their class. Effie Nicaise won a bronze medal in typing. Maude Ladner and Ollie Curet won a silver medal for typing fifty words per minute.

Lester Garriga has recovered from the accident which occurred two weeks ago and is back in school again. Kiln basket ball boys played Mc-Neill Friday night at McNeill. The game was a very interestnig one because the teams were so evenly matched. The score was 10-9 in favor of McNeill.

tractive.

The annual father and son banquet was given Thursday night under the auspices of the Agricultural department. Mr. E. E. Lumpkin, head of the department in the Kiln High school, who acted as toastmaster, made the welcome address. Mr. S. P. Powell led the invocation. Mr. D.

Clerk of the Chancery Court of the County of said court to be held at the office of the clerk on the Second Monday of February, A. D. 1027, to plead answer or demur to the petition of Florence Mae Clark, being a petition to be put in possession of property, wherein you are defendants.

This, the 2ist day of January, A. D. 1027.

(Seal) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk, By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. (Jan. 22—3t.) P. Powell led the invocation. Mr. D.

L. Williams, supervisor of agricultural in South Mississippi, was chief speaker of the evening. Mr. W. I. Harris, superintendent of the Mc- Attractions to Be Shown Neil High school, spoke on "Carry Over Value of Vocational Educa-

The banquet was given in the Home Economics department, in the Vocational building of the High school. It was prepared and served under the direction of Miss Gladys Durrett, instructor in Home Econom-Nicaise spent the last week-end in ics. The rooms were beautifully decorated with ferns and flowers. The Mr. and Mrs. Giles spent last week color scheme, green and yellow, was carried out in the decorations, the Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Powell an- menu, and beautiful hand-painted nounce the birth of a little daughter, place cards, the work of some of the born Saturday morning, January 15. students in the department. Covers Norman Kerry and Greta Nissen in Much credit is due the second year The Freshman class had a very Home Economics class, Gladys Har-

around a big bonfire on the grounds on and Vera Cuevas and also several behind the school building. In the members of the first year class, Norbusiness meeting Miss Gladys Durrett ma Loewer, Zulma Dubuisson, Aline was chosen as sponsor for the class. Depreo, Martha Waters and Ollie De-Refreshments were served in pienic preo, for the preparation and servgames and enjoyed a pleasant social The Agriculture department is to be congratulated on the success of

Entertainment.

At the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Jan. 29th, given for the benefit of the building. Come out and have an evening of fun. First play starts at 7:15 p.m. Hall three miles on Edwardsville road.

CHANCERY SUMMONS. The State of Mississippi The girls basket ball team has se-ceased:

You are summoned to appear before the Clerk of the Chancery Court of the Coun-To the heirs at law of Eula Jones, de

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Next Week.

Sunday and Monday, Jan. 23-24. Gloria Swanson in 'FINE MANNERS."

Tuesday, Jan. 25. Aileen Pringle and Conway Tearle in "THE MYSTIC.

Wednesday, Jan. 26. Priscilla Dean in "THE DANGER GIRL." "THE LOVE THIEF." Friday, Jan. 28. Art Accord in "THE SET UP" Saturday, January 29.

Buck Jones in

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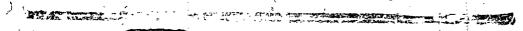
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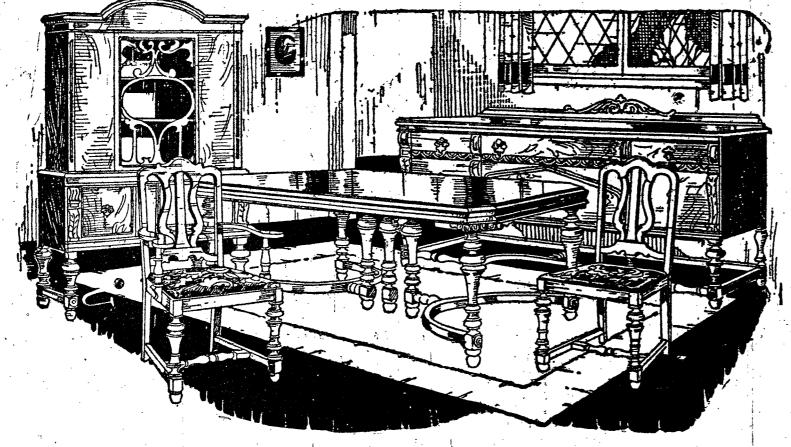
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After inventory we find several articles in our stock that we are carrying in too large a quantity. It pays us and benefits you, for us to offer this merchandise at such attractive prices that will cause it to be sold at once. And to make this doubly sure we will allow you to make a small payment down on any purchase and take care of the balance in weekly or monthly installments in accordance with your income. Come early. You will really save money at this sale.



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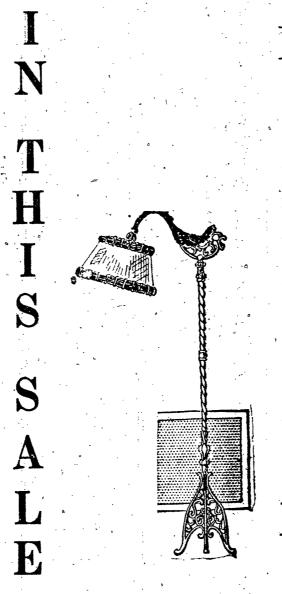
Nine-Piece Dining Room Sets

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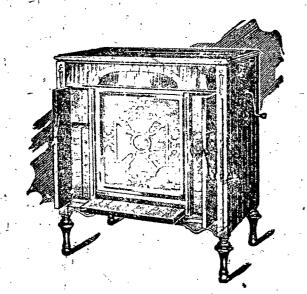
Every piece in this set is finished in soft, lovely decorated Ivory. Your room will be made very beautiful with this set. There is a Vanity, Bed, Chiffonette, Bench and Rocker. Dresser not included. \$150.00 Value for----\$7.50 Down—Balance Convenient Terms.

In this set you will find real construction. Every piece made by masters in their craft. A Bow End Bed, Vanity, Chifforobe, Bench and Rocker, all finished in Walnut, Shaded Rose. Dresser not included. \$175.00 Value for

\$12.00 Down—Balance Convenient Terms.

In this particular set you will be surprised at the price we are offering. It is necessary to sell a large quantity of these sets to reduce our stock to normal; therefore, this bargain. A Bed, Vanity, Chifforobe, Bench and Rocker in Walnut. \$185.00 Value for

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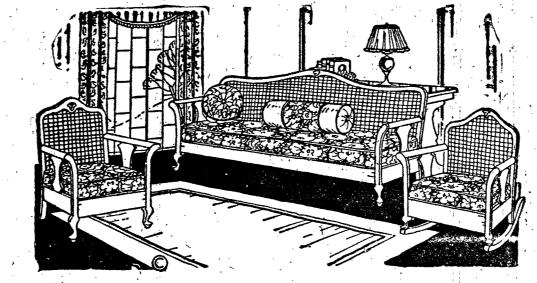
Chifforobes were received right during in-

ventory. It is just imperative that we move some of this stock. They are large, roomy with panel doors, and can be secured in Oak

or Walnut finish. You get fully a \$40.00

Value for

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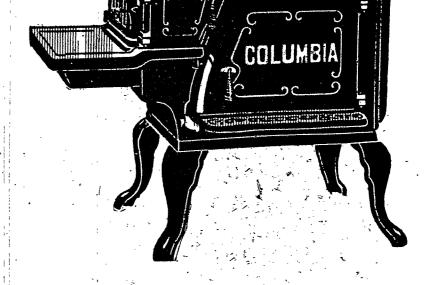


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Make your Living Room Restful with this handsome set. There are three pieces Settee, Rocker and Arm Chair, all beautifully upholstered in Taupe and Blue Printed Velour. Two pretty pillows are also included. \$135.00 Value for -----\$7.50 Down-Balance Convenient Terms.

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This Set Is Exactly the Same as the one above, with the exception that the upholstering is Taupe and Blue. There are two sunburst cushions. \$150.00 Value for___ \$7.50 Down-Balance Convenient Terms.



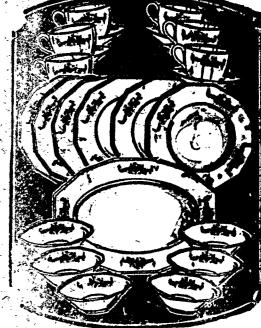
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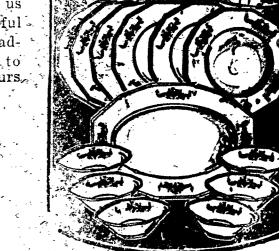
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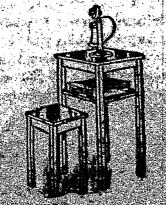
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125-Pound Baby Rocks Slaughter Nationals By Score of 58 to 11—Sharpshooters Defeat Elks Same Night By Score of 18 to 16.

FAST GAME

Visitors Rally in Last Few

33 to 24.

Stanislaus Varsity lost to Ole Miss

Long range shooting by the Uni

It is a safe bet that Ole Miss will emember the Red Devils of Stan-

RESOLUTION FOR SIDEWALKS AND

A resolution declaring necessary the

making of certain sidewalks, curbs and

par avenue to the City limits, that is on

Court, as per Alta Vista subdivision made

by Ehrenborg and Bonham, surveyors, and dated June 21st, 1926. The said Harrison Court being a street in the center of lot number 32 of the First ward of the City of Bay St. Louis as per map of said City made by E. S. Drake and filed in the of-

fice of the Clerk of the Chancery Court on

A substantial concrete sidewalk not less than five feet in width along the below named streets and sidewalks thereof as fol-

bar Avenue to the City limits, that is or both sides of a street called Harrison

fice of the Clerk of the Chancery Court on

lows, to-wit:

May 1st, 1923.

Stanislaus Junior teams won double header last Sunday. The 125-ROCKS LOSE pound Baby Rocks slaughtered the National Athletic club team of New Orleans by a score of 58 to 11 in the

The 135-pound Sharpshooters were pitted against Nat. Tycer's Elk team and the locals were vitorious in a thrilling finish by the close score of

The first game on the card was a complete runaway for the speedy youngsters and would have proven too one sided for interest had it not been for the exhibit of speed and excellent work performed.

It was clear from the outset that the quintet from the Nat. Athletic club were not in the same class with Bro. Gerald's porteges who played on Wednesday night by 9 points rings around them. The game, how-Score, 3 3to 24. ever, afforded Blaize, Sporl and Toca

pound Sharpshooters engaged the Elk lines. Junior quintet was a thriller from The excellent guarding of Heinen ice button and is at present residing whistle to whistle and belonged to and LaNasa kept the visitors off at in Louisville. anybody until the sound of the last long range. The passwork of both whistle. At no time was there more teams was of excellent variety and than four points separating the the crowd, which numbered more teams.

low score by the excellent guarding n the audience and the concensus of the Elks, Burke easily featuring of opinion was that it was an excel

was of stellar quality. . The game was the best test that the Sharpshooters have had this year and it is doubtful whether any other quarter. Ole Miss' long lead was deposited for collection in a bank team will give this speedy aggregation the run that Nat Tycer's Elks play.

A field goal by Bontemps in the last half minute of play clinched victory for the college lads.

High point men were Bontemps with 6 points; Fernandez, 5, and Wil-

COMMENT ON **SPORTS**

Rogers Hornsby and John McGraw have agreed to tear up the contract of the swatter with St. Louis, which came to New York when it purchased the Cardinal manager, and instead of its \$30,000 salary have substituted \$340,000 Instead of a one year term formitty with the property and instead of assessed for the whole cost of the improvement immediately in front of same in conference of the contract of the cardinal manager. \$40,000. Instead of a one-year term formity with the provisions of Chapte the new figure covers two years, making the new Giant the highest paid player in the majors, excepting Babe Ruth.

194 laws of 1925 and amendments, and notifying the property owners in said several territories that work will be done if they fail to do so unless objections are filed as provided by law. Be it therefore Resolved by the Board of Mayor and Alexandre of the City of Res St Lovis Mis-

The clash between the golf associasissippi that in the judgment of said Board tions of Great Britain and this country has been happily averted by mutual concessions on both sides. The U. S. Open will be held June 14-15-16 and the British Open on July 11th. Originally both events were scheduled for the week of June 20th. This is a wise step on the part of the associations. International rivalry in golf is tions. International rivalry in golf is keen, and many great players will cross the Atlantic in an effort to add Said improvements and special assessments to be in conformity with the provisions of Chapter 191 of the Laws of 1924 as

Gene Tunney will defend his title amended for Tex Rickard after July 1st, the date and the opponent being left to the selection of the astute Tex. This boxing impressario plans an elimination bout in order to select an opponent for Dempsey, and the winner of this preliminary will meet the champion. The boxers in mind for the elimination include Delaney, Maloney, Sharkey, Berlenbach, Paolini, and possibly Stribling. When the title event comes off it is assumed that Tunney will receive close to a million deltars for his part of the fight. pion. The boxers in mind for the dollars for his part of the fight.

As was expected. Commissioner Landis has given a clean bill to the players named in the Risberg charges.

That a substantial concrete combined curb and gutter approximately eighteen inches wide and twelve inches high and of suitable design to extend parallel to and adjoining or adjacent to all of the above Few people expected any other outcome. The former White Sox star made wild charges that Detroit players were paid to throw games, when, as a matter of fact, the Commissioner concluded that the pitchers that beat another contender were the ones that were given the bonuses. This is a had practice, but is a long ways from

safe in a cellar which he sold to Joseph and Frank Hyer, blacksmiths, for \$2.00. Upon forcing open the door of the old safe, they found a fortune in jewels, stocks, bonds and money, estimated at around \$75,000.

William Jonkins of Falmouth.

William Jenkins, of Falmouth, England, declared on his 101st birthday that "the good old times were really bad ones."

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TO BENEVIOUS WAS FROM L. & N.

Date and Dather Cathered Here and There For The Sea Coast Echo Readers — Interesting Items That Tell of Things of Interest Along the Great System.

The management of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad company announces that arrangements have been made with the International Correspondence Schools to conduct their system of instruction to L. & N. employes at substantially reduced prices. This plan is being received with interest by the employes and will be of great benefit to them as well as to their employers. heir employers.

That the safety and comfort of its passengers is of prime importance to the Louisville & Nashville Railroad company is attested by its practice of conducting its section foremen in special trains on inspection trips over their respective divisions annually. Several divisions were inspected during November and two, the L. & N. A. and Nashville divisions, in December.

James C. Cunningham, engineer on the Evansville division of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad company, has recently been retired by that com-pany after more than a half century of continuous service. Mr. Cunning-ham's first service for the Louisville good shooting practice: Gueniot's versity quintet was the gong that guarding easily featured the local rang down the curtain on the Rockaplay.

Sharpshooters Nose Elks.

The second game wherein the 135-tour and Selby tallied from the side of continuous service. Mr. Cunning of continuous service for the Louisville of continuous service of continuous service of continuous service. Mr. Cunning of continuous service of conti a 50-year diamond studded gold serv-

W. N. Hicks, joint agent of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, the Georgia R. R., and the A. & W. P. The Sharpshooters were held to a the game. Many new faces were seen Tailroads at Atlanta, Ga., has improvised a system for the collection of freight charges which eliminates the in that department for his team, while the guarding of Glover for the locals was of the same caliber. The floorwork of Rinaudo and Fernandez of credit for holding such a team as the printed face of which, when sign-Coach Hazel has to a meager 9-point ed by the freight agent, constitutes lead. The Rocks actually led at the first velope is then sealed, numbered and gained in the last few minutes of which receipts the freight bills and returns them to the railroad closing

> The heroic devotion of railroad employes was emphatically portrayed on the Eastern Kentucky division of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad company during the recent floods. In numerous places telegraph poles and wires were completely carried away, tracks were demolished, and in some others tracks were under several feet of water for distances varying from a half mile to two miles. The regular repair forces were cut off from communication with other points, but when wire service was resumed it was found that section gangs, paint gangs, carpenters, trainmen, station employes, signal men and all other classes available had pitched in of their own accord and endured many hardships in the battle to maintain the L. & N.'s scheduled service.

The management of the Louisville & Nashville railroad is conducting a system-wide campaign on fuel economy. The drive extends to each employe who handles fuel in any way and is being made a live subject that already is giving an insight into a worthwhile saving of coal,

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad company paid out in 1926 approximately \$30,000.00 in claims arising from the shipment of new furniture. This is mainly due to the failure of shippers to conform to the standard rules of crating.

In 1923 the railroads of the United States set themselves the task of accomplishing a 35 per cent. decrease in accidents by the end of the year 1930. It is interesting to note that at the end of the first six months of 1926 the Louisville & Nashville railroad is 4,79 per cen, ahead of the rate of reduction necessary to main tain the schedule.

H. T. Lively, general claim agent of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad company was elected president of the Transportation club of Louisville at its annual meeting just past.

An interesting career is that of George Schumpp, master painter of the South Louisville shops of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad company. Mr. Schumpp, who is 79 years 3 of age, has been in active service for nearly 58 years and is still on the job. About the year 1880 he submitted several designs of trademark to the management of the railroad from which one was selected that has been used ever since and is now known the

were given the bonuses. This is a bad practice, but is a long ways from crooked playing. As a matter of fact, it stimulated rivalry.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ Purchase Gets \$75,000.

While cleaning up his land, a farmer of a construction of the construction of the construction of the constructed, shall be assessed with and be liable for the whole cost of the improvements immediately in front of it and for its entire frontage and such owners opposed to said improvements are hereby notified to file their protest or objection before said Board on or before & o'clock, January 1st, 1927, or to make the said gold service button accompanied by a congratulatory letter from Mr. W. In found a second or constructed, shall be assessed with and be liable for the whole cost of the improvements immediately in front of it and for its entire frontage and such owners opposed to said improvements are hereby notified to file their protest or objection which was a 50-year diamond studded gold service button accompanied by a congratulatory letter from Mr. W. In found a special improvement is proposed to world over as the L. & N.'s emblem of the world over as the L. & N.'s emblem

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Road Protection Commission of Hagcock County until Tuesday, February 8th, 1927, at 11 o'clock a.m., at the Courthouse, Bay Saint Louis, Mississippl, for constructing a road protection along Bay Saint Louis extending approximately three (3) miles north and six and seven tents (6.7) miles south of the existing road protection.

The approximate quantities are as follows:

against said Chapter 194 of the Laws of 1924 as amended.

Section 4: The amount of the assessment for the cost of said special improvements shall be paid as provided for in Chapter 194 of the Laws of Mississippi of the year of 1924 and its amendments and as hereafter provided by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of said City, and the said assessment for the paying of said special improvement shall be in whole or in part as may be hereafter determined by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen by an order entered on the Minutes and the Board of Mayor and Aldermen may enter into a contract for the laying of said special improvements as provided for in said Act, for the purpose of raising revenues to install said special improvements as provided for herein, which obligations so provided for herein, which obligations so provided for herein, which obligations so provided for herein, which obligations as provided for herein, which obligations are made and to do and perform all things processary for the making of said special improvements as provided for he said special improvements.

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what they are jed from now on! TT is a big mistake to wait until too late and then try to force your hens for extra eggs! It takes a ben a little time to manufacture eggs. She cannot be rushed. The eggs she lays in the coming months are really started by the feed she gets now.

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STRATERIOR WE OF WHEE STREET WAS CONDU OFTHE PEOPLES BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

Domiciled in the City of Bay St. Louis of the County of Hancock, of the State of Mississippi at the close of business on the thirty-first day of December, 1926, rendered in compliance with the requirements of Chapter

| | IDDM LTA | | |
|---|--|---------------------------------------|-------------|
| Loans on Mortgages | \$112,290.00 | | |
| Loans on Mortgages Loans on Shares of the Association | n 660.00 | | |
| Total Loans in Force | | 112,950.00 | |
| Real Estate (none) | | | |
| Furniture and Fixtures | | 60.00 | |
| Real Estates (none) Furniture and Fixtures Dues, Interest, Due and Unpaid | | 654.27 | |
| Taxes, Insurance, etc., Advanced | | | * * * |
| (Ledger Accounts) | | 519.98 | |
| Dues, Interest, Due and Unpaid Taxes, Insurance, etc., Advanced (Ledger Accounts) Cash on Deposit with Merchants B and Trust Co | ank | | |
| and Trust Co. | | 2,381.60 | |
| | | | OF TO FOR S |
| Total Assets | | | \$116,565.8 |
| | DIT TOTAL | | |
| LIA | BILITIES. | | |
| Dues | | 30,649.20 | • • • • • • |
| Dues Profits on account of Interest Premiums (none) Fines (none) Food and Press Rooks (none) | | 4,249.81 | |
| Interest | \$ *6,366.87 | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | S . |
| Premiums (none) | and the same of th | | |
| Fines (none) | | T. 1 | |
| Fees and Pass Books (none) | | | 4 |
| All other Sources—Withdrawa | ls 74.74 | · , , | |
| Gross Profits | 6,441.61 | . * | • . • • |
| All other Sources—Withdrawa Gross Profits Less Expenses Net Profits | *3,849.86 | *** | |
| Net Profits | | 2,591.75 | • |
| Loans Due and Incomplete (none) |) | | • |
| Bills Payable Full Paid Stock | | 11,545.67 | |
| Full Paid Stock | | 64,900.00 | • |
| Reserved for Interest on Full | Paid 💮 🔭 🗀 | <u> </u> | |
| Stock and Borrowed Money | | 1,496.32 | |
| Advance Interest Paid | | 44.38 | ÷ . |
| Reserved for Interest on Full Stock and Borrowed Money Advance Interest Paid Surplus | | 1,088.67 | |
| | *** | | |
| Total Tinkilitian | | | RITE SEE RE |

*Interest and expenses January and February, 1926, excluded-All disposed of February 28, 1926, end of our last fiscal year.

Statement of the Values of the Shares of Stock, at Said Time.

| Series No | Installments Paid (average) | umber nares ii | <u></u> | on Ser | Pro-rata of Earnings of Each Series | Total Value of Each Series | Book Value of Each Series |
|-----------|-----------------------------|-------------------|---------|-----------|---|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| | ا ما | ı, | i | FCC 40 | 100 01 | MCE C1 | 765.61 |
| 32 | 118 | 8 | | 566.40 | 199.21 | 765.61 | |
| 33 | 113 | 30 | 16 | 1,993.80 | 639.76 | 2,633.56 | 2,633.56 |
| 34 | 100 | 34 | 14 | 2,037.60 | 571.20 | 2,608.80 | 2,608.80 |
| 35 | 89 | $1\overline{6}$ | 6 | 814.80 | 188.64 | 1,003.44 | 1,003.44 |
| 36 | 78 | 68 | :9 | 3,098.40 | 659.90 | 3,758.30 | 3,758.30 |
| | | | | | | 2,100.00 2,400.00 | 5,100.00 5,400.60 |
| 37 | 66 | 116 | 24 | 4,599.60 | 821.02 | 5,420.62 | 5,420.62 |
| 38 | 50 . | 144 | -32 | 4,132.80 | 536.15 | 4,668.95 | 4,668.95 |
| 39 | 42 | 155 | 59 | 3,929.40 | 396.55 | 4,325.95 | 4,325.95 |
| 40 | $2\overline{9}$ | 178 | 134 | 2,834.40 | 147.62 | 2,982.02 | 2,982.02 |
| | 18 | 446 | 273 | 4,383.60 | 89.76 | 4,473.36 | 4,473.36 |
| 41 | | | | 4;303.00 | 00.10 | | |
| 42 | 6 | 696 | 570 | 2,258.40 | | 2,258.40 | 2,258.40 |
| Tota | le 1 | 891 | 1 137 | 30 649 20 | 4-249.81 | 34.89.901 | 34.899.01 |

Withdrawal Value of Each Series-Installments and 10 per cent. of the profits for each year that he has been a stockholder.

Statement, Showing the Receipts and Disbursements, Made By Said Building and Loan Association, During the Year, Beginning With the First Day of January, 1926.

| RECEIPTS. | |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| Cash on hand, January 1st, 1926 | \$,1,220.66 |
| DuesInterestPremiums (none) | 11,876.80 |
| Interest | 7,458.83 |
| Premiums (none) Fines (none) | |
| Fines (none) | |
| Fees and Pass Books (none) | * ** |
| | 28,255.00 |
| Loans RepaidBy Matured Shares | |
| Otherwise | |
| Bills Payable | 22,200.00 |
| Taxes and Insurance Repaid | 220.81 |
| Full Paid Stock | 47,200.00 |
| Otherwise Bills Payable Taxes and Insurance Repaid Full Paid Stock Total Receipts | \$118,432.10 |
| DISBURSEMENTS | , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , |
| | |
| Loans (Paid Borrowers): On Mortgages\$ 66,150 | 0.70 |
| On Mortgages 500,150 | ሁኔኒህ ሲያስ ቅርድ ለቼስ በበ |
| On Shares of the Association 300 | 0.00 \$00,450.00 |
| Furniture and Fixtures— | |
| Expenses: Salaries Books, Stationery, etc. Licenses and Bonds 15 | 0.00 |
| Salaries | 0.00 |
| Books, Stationery, etc. | 4・1法 7 氏g* :: |
| Licenses and Bonds 15' | 1.00 |
| Insurance Rent18 | 2,50 |
| Interest on Borrowed Money and | 2100 |
| Full Paid Stock 3,20 | 7.88 |
| Full Paid Stock | 4,310.68 |
| Other Items of Evnense (none) | |
| Other Items of Expense (none) Withdrawals of Stock | 9,874.34 |
| Retirement of Series No. 27 and part. | |
| "Redirement of peries 140. 21 and parts | 1 500 00 |

Bills Payable Repaid Taxes and Insurance Advanced for \$116,050.50 Total Disbursements

State of Mississippi, Hancock County.

Personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority, J. A. Breath, who, after having been duly sworn deposes and states on oath the 1. That he is the Secretary of the Building and Loan Association, for which the foregoing statements are made;

cn the toregoing statements are made;
2. That he has carefully compared the said statements with the records of said Building and Loan Association, and, 3. That said statements are in all things true, correct and complete.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this the 15th day of January, 1927. W. W. STOCKSTILL, Notary Public.

Statistical Matters.

Plan, installment; when organized, December 18, 1889; incorporated, January 18, 1890; number of borrowing members, 96; number of shares held by them, 1,137; number of non-borrowing members, 54; number of shares held by them, 754; par value of shares (matured), \$100.00; monthly dues per share, 60 cents; number of monthly installments necessary to mature a share, 118 to 120; number of foreclosures during the above calendar year, none. President's name, Charles G. Moreau; treasurer's name, Geo.

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FOR SUPERVISOR-BEAT 3. The Sea Coast Eche is authorized to an candidate for election to the office of Supervisor, Beat No. 3, Hancock' county

subject to the action of the Democrati FOR COUNTY SUPT. OF EDUCATION

announce

DANIEL J. EVERETT

a candidate for the office of County Superintendent of Education, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. FOR SHERIFF AND TAX-COLLECTOR

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to

announce
T. ED. KELLAR
a candidate for the office of Sheriff and
Tax-Collector of Hancock County, subject o the action of the Democratic primary.

CITY ECHOES.

Mr. E. S. Drake spent Thursday evening at Biloxi, where he at- chased by the City. tended a monthly meeting of Knights Templars, and where he frequently visits on such occasions, accompanied by other members from Logtown.

-News was received from Mr early Wednesday night, making the directed to proceed with the said adver- of the engineer's charges against their trip by motor. Mr. Monti will visit Washington and New York City before returning home.

-Invitations have been received in Bay St. Louis announcing the for- St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi mal opening of the Hotel Markham, the construction of sidewalks was held to to take place on the evening of Monday, January 31st. It is expected there will be quite a number of guests from this city and vicinity.

Mr. Horace L. Kergosien has returned to his duties at the courthouse, with Mrs. Kergosien at the Whorace is the courthouse, with Mrs. Kergosien at the city Hall; shall
be supervised and inspected by the City
house, shall be a lien against the property and
an assessment made against the property and bedside of their little daughter, funds with which to pay for the sidewalk

Mondi went over to Mobile Wednesday morning to attend the formal opening on that day of the new Saengar theater, costing approximately hereafter on the 1st day of February, for \$1,000,000, and said to be one of the ed from 1 to 50, inclusive, and bearing in ated by the well-known amusement day of February and the first day of July firm. The ladies report the event of each year. well worthy of the journey and say their visit to the Gulf City one of

to New Orleans Wednesday morning, bonds numbering 1 to 5, inclusive, shall where since she was successfully operated for chronic appendicities at Touro Infirmary. Her condition is reported satisfactory and already is on the high road to recovery, which will be good news to the many friends of Bay St. Louis with the corporate seal Touro Infirmary. Her condition is of Bay St. Louis' former mayor and his good wife. The operation was conducted by one of New Orleans' that said bonds shall be printed or lithoprominent surgeons.

-Numerous friends of the family of Mrs. M. V. Gex will learn with unusual of the coming of the stork to and sinking fund to pay all bonds and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Prague, the latter Mrs. Gex's grand-daughter, and before her marriage known as Miss Vivian Ducatel. The event which carries so much joy with the announcement occurred at Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, Wednesday. is directed to prepare and forward at once The proud young parents have been deluged with many tokens and congratulatory expressions, accompanied by good wishes for long life and unalloyed happiness.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Scafide are justly rejoicing over the advent of a little daughter, whose arrival dates since Thursday. Both the mother and little lady are reported doing nicely. Our esteemed young friend has been the recepitent of congratulations and messages of good wishes ever since the happy event. Mr. Sca-Insurance Agency.

Turned home during the early part of the week from a visit to Natchez, their sad journey occasioned by the death of Mr. Drake's mother, who had been ill from a malady of the heart; aged 77 years. Mrs. Drake, a former resident of Bay St. Louis, was well known and her death occasions wide-spread sympathy. The three sons, Messrs. W. M., E. S. and J. Perry Drake, and daughters, Mrs. Janie Drake Cooper and Miss Claribel Drake, have the deepest sympathy of many friends from many sections of -Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Drake re-

silver heart and ring attache ed, between C. C. Me-

i Donald's Storewand León

WEDINY (SEVE OMMOAIS

if Bay St. Louis, Mississippl do hereby of the this dispersion of hereby critive that the within bond has this day been registered by me, pursuant to law, n a book kept for that purpose in my of

Vitness my signature and senj of office the 1927.

the purchaser in such amount as the City

St. Louis and the cost of validation to be

The Board of Mayor and Aldermen reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All bids must be filed with the City Secretary on or before Saturday, February

Ordered that the City Tax Collector

roperty and if there are any objections

with the Board of Mayor and Aldermen

within thirty days after the mailing of said notices, which objections shall be considered at the following regular meeting of

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all property

holders who build their own sidewalks

that the same shall be built according to

grades established by the engineer and

plans and specifications of the City Engineer now on file in the City Hall; shall be supervised and inspected by the City

by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen for

the said engineering services.
G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of

Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis passed the following ordinance:

Alderman Gillum, and carried, the follow

An ordinance enlarging the boundaries of

Whereas, the petition has been heretofore

filed by the owners and all those interested in the land to be added and included with-

in the City limits, requesting that the same be included within the City limits, and Whereas, it appearing to be for the best interests of the public and the parties in-

Therefore Be It Ordained:

extended and enlarged by adding thereto the following described land, which shall

pereafter be included in said corporate

That part of Lot Number Nine, according to the Drake map filed May 1,

1923, which is situated in the rear of

the First ward of said City, and East

of the Felicity street loop, on Engman, in Hancock County, Mississippi.
Section 2. That the entire boundaries

f the said corporate limits as extended

Beginning at a point on the seashore or beach line of the Gulf of Mexico,

where the SW. boundary line of the

land known as the Mrs. Joseph C. Copping Land, Lot 244, Fourth ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per the Drake map filed May 1, 1923, Joins or intersects with the said seasons.

or intersects with the said seashore or beach line, which point is the south-

or beach line, which point is the southeast corner of the corporate limits of the City of Bay St. Louis as the same now exists, and from thence running in a northwesterly direction. North 29 degrees west, for a distance of 389.4 feet, to a point where said line intersects with the South boundary line of Lot 241 of E. S. Drake Survey, being the official map of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, filed May 1, 1923, and extending in a northwesterly direction along the said Southern boundary line of Lot 241 and Lot 242, to a point 3,283.5 feet from said intersection last above mentioned;

intersection last above mentioned; thence along Township line between

Section 1. That the corporate limits and oundaries of the City of Bay St. Louis Mississippi, be and the same are hereby

Motion by Alderman Carver, seconded by

Attest: SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secty.

ng ordinance was adopted:

proved :

imits, to-wit:

e defined as follows:

the Board of Mayor and Aldermen.

shall, upon the filing of the engineer's re-

esolution on file,

Secretary of the City of Bay S Louis, Miss.

To Issue Bonds For Building Sidewalks—Extend City Limits.

State of Mississippi, Hancock County, City of Bay St. Louis.
Pursuant to special call.
A special meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis was held at the City Hall on Thursday, January 20th, 1927, at 6 o'clock p.m.
There were present Mayor G. Y. Blaize, Aldermen Chas. Traub, Sr., James Marti, H. S. Gillum, L. C. Carver, City Marshal Albert Jones, Secretary S. J. Ladner.
The object of said meeting is as follows: Issue bonds or certificates for sidewalk

Issue bonds or certificates for sidewalk paving, pay Edwards Bros. for Ford truck, appropriate money and contract for advertising cities' possibilities as authorized by law, drainage at places necessary, all matters pertaining to sidewalks, extending city limits so as to include Alta Vista

Executed Chas. Traub, Sr., 2:40 p.m. Executed James Marti, 2:30 p.m. Executed H. S. Gillum, 1:30 p.m. Executed L. C. Carver, 1:00 p.m. Motion by Alderman Marti, seconded by Iderman Carver, and carried, that the city purchase pipe for drainage from C

McDonald in accordance with the engineer's report filed January 20th, 1927, and in accordance with contract of C. C Motion by Alderman Chas. Traub. Sr. seconded by Alderman Carver, and carried, that the secretary be authorized to issue warrants to Edward Bros. for first payment on truck to the amount of \$300 pur Motion by Alderman Marti, seconded by Alderman Carver, and carried; Alderman

Gillum voting "no."

The offer of the Times-Picayjune, a newspaper published in the City of New Orleans, Louisiana, with reference to advertising the advantages and possibilities of the City of Bay St. Louis in the Magazine section, with the Gulf Coast advertisement, for \$300.00 be accepted and the

Moved by Alderman Gillum, seconded by Alderman Carver, the following resolution was adopted unanimously: Whereas, a lawful meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay be a necessity and after due publication of the intention of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen to construct said sidewalk im-provements and which said order was made final at the December, 1926, meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, and that, Whereas, under Chapter 194 of the Laws

Helene, at Touro Infirmary, who has improvement and it is necessary to issue been desperately ill with pneumonia, but is now on the high road to recovery.

and sell bonds in the sum of \$50,000.00, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to be delivered as funds are needed.

It is therefore ordered that the Public Special Improvement Bonds in the sum of —Mrs E. J. Gex and Mrs. Claud \$50,000.00, or so much thereof as may be and went over to Mobile Wednes necessary, shall be issued upon the serial payment plan, same to be dated the 1st day of February, 1927, in the sum of \$1,000.00 each and maturing each year finest show houses owned and oper- terest at a rate not to exceed six per cent.

It is now determined and adjudged by this Board that the amount of these bonds added to the outstanding bonds and float Interest and pleasure.

—Mrs. Leon B. Capdepon, accompanied by Mr. Capdepon, went down to New Orleans Wednesday with the legal limitation as provided by said Section 18, Chapter 194 of the Laws of Mississippi of 1924. five bond in series thereafter each year for nine years. All bonds to have attached graphed in such manner as to prevent counterfeiting, further that the full faith and credit of this municipality is pledged to provide by taxation of the property therein for the creation of a sufficient fund semi-annual interest thereon as same shall company, Bay St. Louis.

become due and payable; that the principal of said bonds and interest thereon shall be payable at the Merchants Bank and Trust It is further ordered that said bonds shall be validated as provided by Chapter 28 of the Laws of Mississippi of 1917 and bonds by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi. Said bonds and coupon shall be in substantially the follow-

ing form, to-wit: Form of Bond.
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF MISSISSIPPI CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS That the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, acknowledges itself to rate of _____ per centum, payable semi-innually on the first day of February and July in each year, upon presentation and surrender of annexed interest coupons as Drake, have the deepest sympathy of many friends from many sections of the state in their bereavement;

Bay City Has New Arrival.

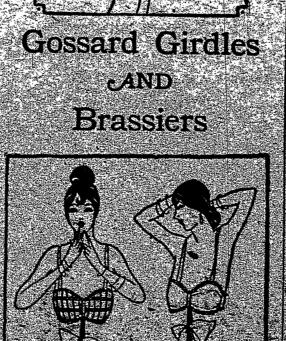
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald are receiving congratulations on the occasion of the arrival of another son at their home in the North Beach Front. Heartiest felicitations and best wishes.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank one and all, particularly the Fire company members who heroically and successfully worked at the recent fire in Garroll Ave. Respectfully, Victor G Cuevas.

LOST.

One necklace chain, with a liver heart and ring attach-



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Picayune Pastor Is Without Pastor When Time Comes to Wed-Arrives in Bay St. Louis and Seek Services of Bay Clerk and Jeweler.

Moved by Alderman Traub, seconded by Alderman Carver, and carried, that the following legal notice be published.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the City of Bay St. Louis will offer for sale and sell to the highest and best bidder Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000,00) of its improvement bonds to mature Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000,00) a year for ten years.

Bids are requested on bonds bearing interest at 5 per cent., 5 14 per cent. and 5 1-2 per cent. Deputy County Clerk, A. G. Favre, and Frank A. Mann, Bay St. Louis armed and ready to proceed.

Jeweler, played important parts Monday evening at about 7 o'clock.

Rev. Joel Willis Sturdivant, of Cosvilla, Miss., 1926 graduate of Mississippi college, and for two years the cheer leader of the Choctaws, was to have been married Saturday morning. The Board of Mayor and Aldermen reserves the right to deliver the bonds to needs the funds to pay the contractor for All bids to be accompanied by a certified check of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000,00) to be validated by the City of Bay Fountain, well-known in Bay St. be married in the church there. But Louis and over Hancock county, and the prospective bridegroom had lost paid by the City.

The bonds to be in the denomination of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) as per

teaching at Napoleon, Hancock counhis hat. He soon decided it was all ty, for the past year or more; worth a hat, and went on bareheaded. ty, for the past year or more.

It appears the couple was to have been married Saturday, but a train wreck caused the Rev. Dr. Sturdivant to the parents before they start back to awaken from his birth in a Pull-man and to find himself marooned, work in North Mississippi. Secretary on or perore saturday, representative of the Sylvan J. Ladner, Secty.

Moved by Alderman Carver, seconded by Alderman Marti, and carried, that the City obstacles for the time being were represented in spect all sidewalks built by the property owner and shall report to miss all pre-arranged plans.

Mayor and Aldermen the con-

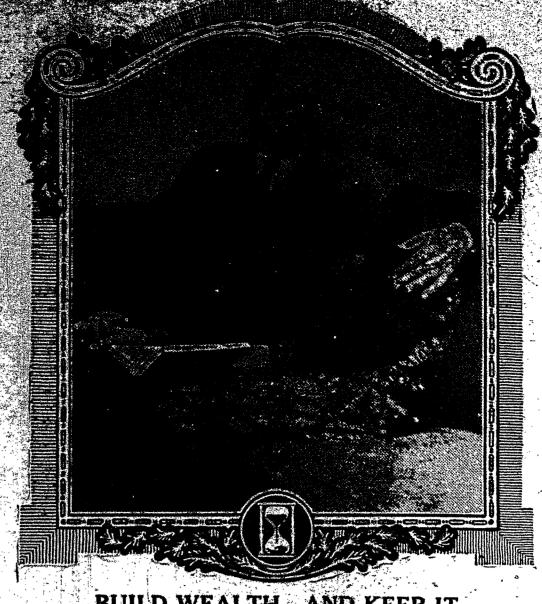
grades established by the engineer and Favre, and Jeweler Mann, going to that ends well," fits with unusual shall report their fees as engineer as provided for the said City Engineer by ordi-

This Coupon when filled

out and presented to the

have been married Saturday morning nounced that he was there to get mar, at Picayune, to Miss Mable Fountain, ried. On second thought, the couple of Logtown, daughter of Dr. Q. C. decided to drive back to Picayune and

the Board of Mayor and Aldermen the condition of the sidewalks inspected; shall see that all sidewalks are built according to Louis, and with the aid of Clerk cess is worthy of telling. "All's well



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of these low prices.—REMEMBER, TWO WEEKS ONLY. THE IDEAL SHOE STORE

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis will receive sealed bids for wir-

ing for the installation of a electrical water pump at the power plant of the City

Plans and specifications for the wiring

All bids must be in writing and filed

with the city secretary on or before Sat-urday, February 5, 1927, at 6 o'clock p.m.

The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

SYLVAN J. LADNER,

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TAYLOR SCHOOL NOTES.

We are observing "Thrift Week" with short talks on the life of Benjamin Franklin.

The race for leadership in the 5th grade work, so far, is evenly divided between Genevieve Besancon and R. E. O'Farrell. Of course, we can not tell what the outcome of the final test

Our playground problems have all been solved, we have a fine Junior basket ball team, and with Miss King as coach, our pupils are enjoying a

spirited game every day.

The pupils of the primary grades are doing splendid work, and we hope to make a good showing in the County field meet.

Mr. Ingram, Dr. Shipp and Miss Crook visited us this week. Our P. T. A. meets on Friday, Jan. 21st, and some matters of importance will come up for discussion. One thing escepially to be considered is the children's party, and all pupils enrolled last term are cordially invited to attend this party. We will notify you of the date later on.

Matinee tickets awarded as follows: Primer - Junior Hass, Florence Mitchell First Grade-Milton Mitchell, Al-

fred Cospolich. Second Grade-Ella Brooks Canty, Van Adams. Third Grade-Lillian Oliver, Iva

Randolph. Fourth Grade-Eileen Canty, Leo Fifth Grade-Genevieve Besancon, Greer Moore.

We are entering the George Wash-ington contest given by the Daily States and some of the essays are very interesting indeed. We are gaining information and perhaps may win a prize.



the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to include within the limits of said City that part of Lot number nine, according to the Drake map filed May 1, 1923, which is situated in the rear of the First ward of said City and East oft he Felicity street loop, on Engman, in Hancock County, Mississippi. We have arranged, at a considerable expense At a called special meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Ba have her give you, without charge, in exchange for the above coupon, one "Dorothy Perkins" facial. If you desire it she will advise you on personal beauty problems. st. Louis, Hancock County, Mississipp duly and legally held at the City Hall or Thursday, the 20th day of January, 1927, all members being present, on motion, duly seconded and carried, the following ordi nance was unanimously adopted and ap

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Townships Eight and Nine, Range 14
West, Hancock County, Mississippi, to a Section corner as shown by the said official map of the City of Bay St.
Louis, Mississippi, and prepared by E. S. Drake, running thence from said section corner in a northwesterly direction, North 47 degrees 47 feet East, for a distance of 119.85 chains to the intersection of said line with the North and South line between Townships 8, Range 13, West, and 8, Range 14, West; thence running North along said Township line to the point where it intersects with the South line of the Lot Number Nine, according to the Drake map filed May 1, 1923, which is situated in the rear of the First ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as heretofore existing and East of the Felicity Street Loop, on Engman, in Hancock County, Mississippi, from thence running West along the South line of said Lot Number Nine to its Southwest corner, at Engman Ave., from thence running North along the Western boundary line of said Lot Number Nine to the Morthwest corner of said Lot, at Engman Ave., from thence running East along the northern boundary of Lot Number Nine to the intersection of said Township line last above described, from thence running North along said Township line to the sea-Townships Eight and Nine, Range 14

of said Township line last above described, from thence running North along said Township line to the seashore or beach line and proceeding thence Northerly along said line to the middle of the Bay of St. Louis. Thence Southerly along the boundary line in the Bay of St. Louis of Hangock County to a point from whice the place of beginning bears due North; thence North to the place of beginning, said point being the point where the South boundary line of the City of Bay St. Louis makes its intersection with the seashore or beach line.

Section 3. That this Ordinance be published in The Sea Coast Echo for a period of three weeks, and that it become operative one month from the

of three weeks, and that it become operative one month from the passage thereof

We hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a frue and correct copy of Ordinance adopted by said Board on the 20th day of January, 1927, as appears from the Minutes of said Board.

(Signed) G X BLAIZE Mayor (Seal) SYLVAN J. LADNER, Clerk. All persons designed to file objections may do so within one month from the passage of the ordinance.

SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secty.

There being no further business appearing the Board adjourned.

SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secty.

Country Clink Burns.

Late travelers over the paved front ondway at the north end of Bay St. Louis Saturday night, saw the flames devouring the Mexican Gulf Country club on Bayou Portage, which was totally destroyed, the estimated loss of which could not be ascertained. The clubhouse was built some ten years ago, and, principally summer residents at Pasa Christian from New Orleans, including the late W. R. by were the chief ones behing the olect. The loss is to be deployed in the reason whe club was popular

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